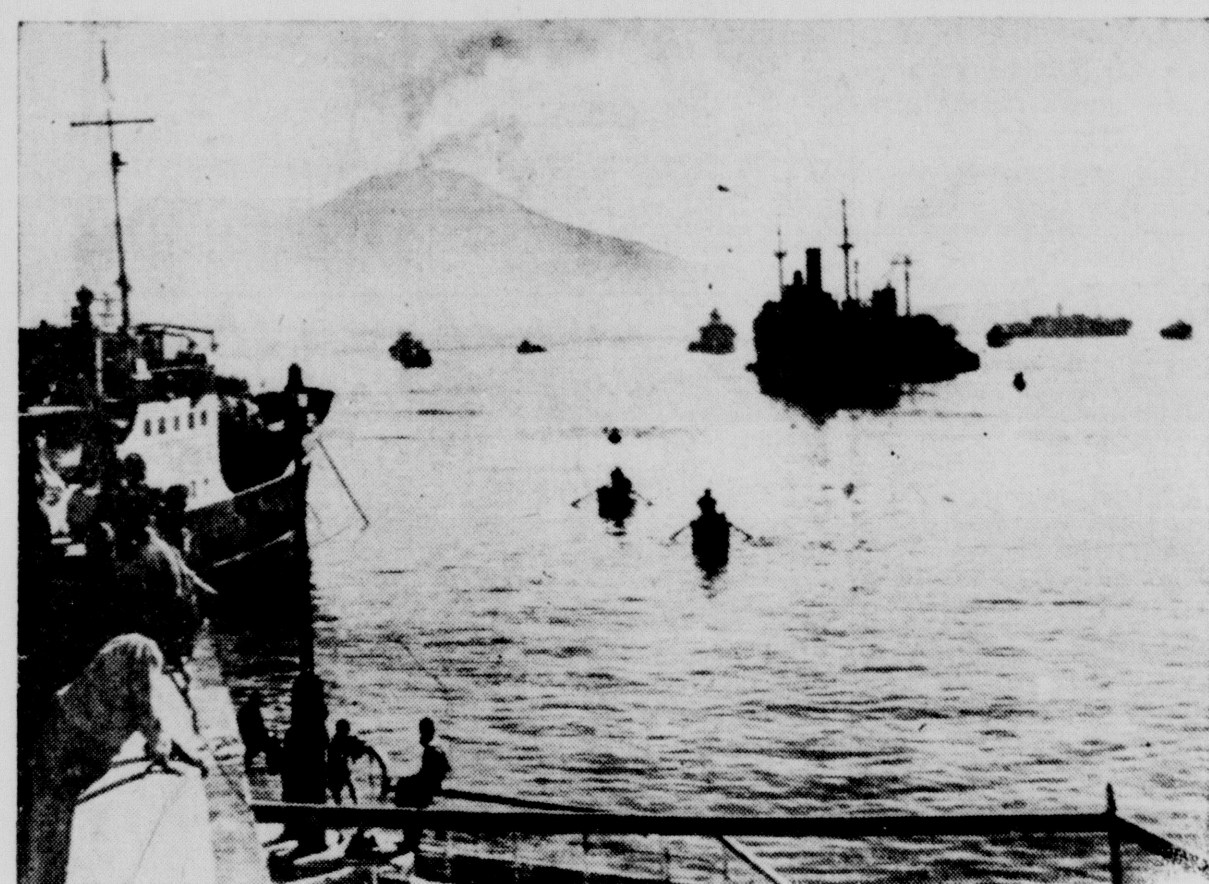


First Allied Convoy Arrives in Naples Harbor



Mt. Vesuvius smokes in the background, as the first allied convoy steams into Naples harbor now cleared of debris caused by the battle of Naples.

American Soldiers Freed from Camps in Germany, Tell Tales

Say Pessimism Reigns in Reich; Many Nazis Angry at Yankees

(The following dispatch, quoting American prisoners of war on their experiences in Germany, contains material which United States Army censors in Britain held up when first presented to them on the arrival of the men in Liverpool Monday. It is now released after two days of consideration.)

A hospital in Cheshire, England, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Fourteen ill and wounded American soldiers freed from German prison camps and brought here for treatment, said today that Germans were pessimistic over the outcome of the war and many of them were so angry at Americans they spat upon and stoned them. One man severely wounded in Sicily, Pfc. Herbert Ehrlich, Brooklyn, N. Y., said all the Germans he talked to were "pessimistic over the outcome of the war and most of them seemed to think it would be over by January, 1944".

It was the fliers, parachuting down after air raids, who drew the ire of Nazi civilians.

"The Germans spit on us once or twice and we got plenty of scowls and dirty looks but suffered no actual violence," said S. Sgt. Lester Miller, Hartford, Conn., tail gunner in a Marauder which was shot down after an attack on a power plant in Holland last May 17.

Another group of fliers found trouble when the loudspeakers in the railroad station at Lueneburg, where they were being taken, announced to the crowd that airmen who had bombed Hamburg were present. One of the men was hit by a rock, civilians cursed them, and threw hot coffee at them but guards protected them from violence.

Describe Bomb Damage

Other fliers who had a passing glimpse of Berlin, Augsburg and Hamburg told interviewers that bomb damage had been terrific in certain areas and Hamburg particularly was "flat for miles and miles—a shambles".

Enrich, who fought through Tunisia, was wounded five times and suffered a collapsed lung in a mortar burst at Troina, Sicily. He was given good treatment by Serb doctors near Munich after "a terrible trip from the front" but said he would have died if it had not been for Red Cross packages of food that arrived regularly. Otherwise, he said, "we would have had spuds, spuds and more spuds and something they call soup but which was water".

Benny Spring, Denver, Colo., former jockey who once studied for the priesthood, told the first full story of the end of the Flying Fortress "Butch" after it had unloaded its bombs on smoking Hamburg.

Convinced from compound skull fractures and shoulder and leg wounds, the repatriated war prisoners, who arrived this week in the first exchange with Germany, said that four of his crew were missing from the July 25 raid and that he was saved by the medical skill of a British prisoner.

Bomber Made Target

Spring said that only the intervention of Nazi soldiers saved him from being manhandled by angered German civilians near Hamburg.

"Butch" had fallen a mile be-

(Continued on Page 6)

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

The battle of giants in the great bend of the Dnieper has reached a magnitude and a ferocity reminiscent of Stalingrad, and like that epic struggle the present conflict casts a grim shadow of disaster across the Nazi armies on the eastern front.

However, I think we should go slow in forming judgment as to the extent of the German difficulties. The world-beating Hitler is in a bad hole, but we shall do well to stick with the admonition that "sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof," and not make grandiose forecasts.

True, the picture is gloomy for the Nazis. Even Berlin has been forced to the unwelcome task of preparing the long-suffering German public for another catastrophe. The only question remaining is—what the extent of the calamity will be.

Moscow tells us that the Germans are throwing everything they have into the battle to stem the Red onslaught—fresh troops, tanks, warplanes and artillery. Indications are, however, that this bloody resistance is being made, not with the idea of holding the present positions, but to permit of the general withdrawal of the long, unwieldy front without a colossal debacle.

A huge number of Nazi troops—originally totaling maybe half a million—have been or still are in danger of being trapped by the onrushing Reds in the Dnieper bend. Those German soldiers must be withdrawn so far as possible, and

(Continued on Page 6)

Impressions

London, Oct. 28.—(AP)—German civilians scrambled madly for food tossed to them from trains by prisoners of war, and Nazi prison guards turned "white with fear" at the mere mention of the Russian front, some repatriated Canadians said today.

Of the almost 5,000 allied war prisoners—including 14 Americans—who arrived in British ports this week in an exchange with Germany, the Canadians were permitted by censors to give the most outspoken descriptions of conditions in the Reich.

The Canadians said their impressions were drawn mostly from contact with camp guards and civilians encountered during the trip from occupied France to a Swedish embarkation point, but they said the breakdown in morale was so obvious that they had no hesitation in painting a dismal picture.

People Have Right to Expect Sanity and Economy in Government; Martin

Fall River, Mass., Oct. 28.—(AP)—Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., Republican leader of the house, suggested today that the war "could well end much earlier than the military authorities expect".

In an address prepared for a meeting of Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary clubs, Martin said:

"A human being can endure only so much and the German people have had four long years of war. They are now passing through a crisis and great strain. With hope of victory gone, with their land being desolated by heavy bombing every day, with their allied support collapsing, it is not probable the German high command might conclude it is useless to continue the struggle."

"But," he added, "we cannot

New Allied Landing in North Solomons Announced by Japs

MacArthur Reports Continued Relentless Assaults on Foe

(By The Associated Press) A new allied landing operation in the northern Solomons was announced by the Japanese radio today while Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported a continuance of relentless aerial strikes against Rabaul and Kahili, the disintegrating centers of enemy air power in the southwest Pacific.

An unconfirmed broadcast in English from Tokyo said allied forces landed early Wednesday on Mono (Treasury) island, 20 miles southwest of Shortland island. Attacking Nipponese naval planes claimed the sinking of one American warship and the damaging of another.

Admir. William F. Halsey's south Pacific command made no mention of landing operations or damages, although acknowledging Treasury island was hit during raids on neighboring Kahili, Kara and Balala airdromes. Significantly, naval censors permitted front-line dispatches to say that Treasury was defended by Japanese artillery.

(Continued on Page 6)

Frightful Ride Is Bossed by Convict

Philadelphia, Oct. 28.—(AP)—With the point of a 12-inch knife at the throat of his 6-year-old daughter, Anthony Cella was forced to drive Victor Andreoli, 27-year-old escaped convict sentenced to life for murder, around Philadelphia last night while Andreoli tore and scattered his prison clothes, Cella told police.

Then, Cella said, Andreoli leaped from the car and shouted, "Tell the cops I'll never be taken alive. The first cop that lays hand on me dies."

Andreoli, one of the two men who pleaded guilty to the murder of a state policeman in Luzerne county, Pa., in 1937, escaped from Eastern state penitentiary here yesterday, probably in a truck that delivered supplies to the prison, according to guards.

Cella told Detective Sgt. John Curran Andreoli appeared at his home, forced Mrs. Cella to get him some clothing by holding the knife at her daughter's throat, and then, still holding the child, ordered Cella to take him on the automobile ride. Cella and Andreoli were former business associates.

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"But," he added, "we cannot

Allies Closing in on German Defense Line in Rome Drive

Nazis Pose in Italian Hills for Possible Counteroffensive

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Oct. 28.—(AP)—American troops stabbing high up the valley of the upper Volturno river have driven a deep salient into the enemy's lines northwest of Raviscanina while Eight Army engineers threw bridges across the Trigno river under heavy shell-fire, allied headquarters announced today.

Enemy resistance was reported jelling along the entire front as the two allied armies punched doggedly forward over rough countryside, moving down one strong outpost after another and approaching the new German main lines.

At the Adriatic end of the front, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's headquarters announced that his British troops had firmly secured a bridgehead over the Trigno river despite sharp and continuous enemy fighting to wipe out his position on the northwest banks.

In the face of what was officially termed "extremely accurate" artillery bombardment, Eighth Army engineers continued to throw new bridges across the stream.

Artillery fire also was intense to the southwest on the Eighth Army front, where Eighth Army units in a four-mile drive from the last previously-announced positions captured the town of Torrella Del Sanno nine miles northwest of Campobasso, and Mafalda, seven miles northwest of Montecifone and near the southeast bank of the Trigno.

Three Places Abandoned (The Berlin radio, in a broadcast recorded in London by Reuters, said that Montefalcone, along with Torrella Del Sanno and Montemitro, also had been abandoned by the Germans.)

The Nazis employed both medium and field artillery to hinder the thrust of the American troops in the central and right sectors of the Fifth Army front.

Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's troops, however, attacked and drove the Germans from more important high ground along both sides of the Volturno and widened the base of their salient by taking Riardo, nine miles southwest of Raviscanina and 11 miles northwest of Capua.

The gains left the Americans of the Fifth Army and the Canadians and British on the left of the Eighth Army still short of the main mountain defense line toward which the Germans are slowly withdrawing.

Advance Is Difficult The difficulty of the advance was indicated by the communique from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters which said "enemy positions strongly held cover all main approaches and have to be dealt with in detail."

With the Mediterranean virtually cleared of enemy shipping and the German air force apparently too weak and too far away to attempt further raids on North African ports, the Northwest African coastal air force has transferred its activity largely to the Adriatic.

Numerous losses have been inflicted in the past few weeks on German shipping creeping from port to port on the Italian and Yugoslav sides of that sea. The Germans are using Italian vessels manned by Italians under German guard for most of this shipping.

An RAF reconnaissance squadron of Marauders under Wing Commander H. Law-Wright flies over the sea from dawn to dusk seeking targets. In a recent instance the Marauders whistled up Kittybombers which set afire or damaged two vessels of 5,000 and 2,000 tons, and in another they summoned a British destroyer which sank a 6,000-ton ship and captured another 5,000 tonner.

The Middle East air force, again active over the Aegean, caught Germans disembarking from a big Junkers-52 air transport at Cos, an indication the enemy was re-in-

(Continued on Page 6)

The Weather

THURSDAY, OCT. 28, 1943
Illinois: Continued cold tonight and Friday forenoon.

LOCAL WEATHER
For the 24 hours ending at 6:30 p. m. (Central War Time) Wednesday—maximum temperature 54, minimum 30; clear.

Friday—sun rises at 7:24 (CWT), sets at 6:03.

Average Air Force Equipment Losses Over Europe 5 Pct.

Washington, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The average equipment loss by the U. S. 8th Air Force since it began operations from bases in Great Britain July 4, 1942, has been less than five per cent, Secretary of War Stimson said at his press conference today.

The same average holds true for the Royal Air Force, Stimson added, noting that the calculation includes all types of aircraft.

The secretary brought up the subject in connection with the attack on Schweinfurt on October 14 when 60 Flying Fortresses were shot down, stating the question had risen whether the 8th Air Force could stand such losses.

It must be remembered, Stimson said, that such high losses on single missions are counterbalanced by very light losses in other attacks—"for instance, a few days ago 501 American planes attacked air fields in northern France, and suffered no losses."

Nazi Losses 186 Planes Stimson said also that the preliminary estimate of approximately 100 enemy fighters shot down by the Flying Fortresses on the Schweinfurt attack had been raised by the final report, after careful checking and analysis, to 186 enemy planes destroyed and 27 others probably shot down.

Progress during the past week on the Italian front has been slow but satisfactory, he said, while in the South and Southwest Pacific, General Douglas MacArthur's airmen continue to inflict heavy losses on the Japanese air force.

Stimson said that so far as he knows there has been "no change regarding the status" of General Douglas MacArthur, Southwest Pacific commander.

Stimson's comment replied to a question about the policy of retiring officers of the rank of major general and above who reach the age of 64, unless they have particular qualifications. MacArthur will be 64 January 26.

Girl Frightened Into Unconsciousness East of Dixon Monday Night

What was purported to be a youthful Halloween prank, may have resulted in serious injury to a Dixon girl, who was walking along the Lincoln Highway paving just east of the city limits Monday evening about 8 o'clock, when she was hit by a car. A sheet-covered form appeared suddenly beside the roadway and the young woman was chased a short distance before she fell in a faint beside the Lincoln Highway paving where she was discovered by a passing motorist a short time later.

The Dixon police were notified by the motorist who aroused the young woman and assisted her to her home where a local physician treated her. Deputy Sheriff Henry Wilson was also notified and conducted an investigation. The victim of the prank was today reported to have recovered from her frightful experience.

Report of American Chief of Staff Put on Sale in London

London, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall's biennial report covering the rapid development of the United States Army from July 1941 to June 1943, was presented to the British public in the form of a 40-cent pamphlet placed on sale today.

"Official publication in this country of an American domestic document of this sort is probably unprecedented," the London Times commented, "but it will meet with approval."

In the report, submitted to Secretary of War Stimson Sept. 8, the Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army sketched dramatically the nation's transition from perilous unpreparedness in the summer of 1941 to unprecedented military power.

PHARMACEUTICAL CO. SUEDED Washington, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The justice department announced today the filing of a civil complaint at Trenton, N. J., charging Merck & Company, Inc., of Rahway, N. J., described as the largest producer of pharmaceutical chemicals in this country, and E. Merck Chemical Works, Darmstadt, Germany, with maintaining a cartel agreement in violation of the anti-trust laws.

OVERSIGHT

Chicago—The bandit who held up Mrs. Iona Lundin, a clerk in a dry cleaning shop, counted the money she surrendered from the cash box.

Then he handed Mrs. Lundin an I. O. U. note for the amount taken—\$11. But he left without signing it.

Reds Pound Krivoi Garrison; Fall of Center Imminent

Russians Close Dnieper Bend Pincers in Drive Against Germans

London, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Soviet armies blasting westward along a 150-mile long front today threatened the encirclement of still powerful but disorganized German forces in a slowly closing pocket below Dnepropetrovsk in southern Russia.

Fall of strongly defended Krivoi Rog, iron ore and rail center already reported flanked on three sides by Red army troops, was believed to be but a matter of hours, battlefield dispatches clearing through Moscow indicated.

Capture of Krivoi Rog, a pivot base for the whole German defense setup in the southern Ukraine above the Crimea, would enable the Russians to turn the northern army of their pincers in a southerly direction to close with the opposite arm pushing north-westward from the Melitopol sector.

The Berlin radio, terming the fighting a "super-battle," said the Germans were completing "a large withdrawal movement" in the pocket of the Dnieper bend. Moscow declared, however, that Russian forces were effectively cutting up enemy attempts to get out of the trap.

Slow, Steady Retreat The Germans were in slow but steady retreat along the entire southern front, according to a Moscow communique. The German high command threw in planes, tanks and men from Italy, France and Germany in a desperate attempt to stem the Russian advance, but to no avail. German transport planes were dropping supplies to isolated Nazi units.

The relentless drive carried the Red troops through more than 120 towns on the heels of the retreating enemy. The Moscow war bulletin reported Soviet spearheads at Novo-Alexandrovka, 48 miles west of Melitopol in the south, and at Krivichki, 27 miles west of Dnepropetrovsk on the northern end of the fighting front. A secondary thrust carried other Russian troops into the

(Continued on Page 6)

Seek Crazy Killer in Poughkeepsie

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Oct. 28.—(AP)—A Dutchess county medical officer said today a Vassar Brothers hospital Army cadet nurse was slain by "some crazy person" and warned officials they "had better get him before they find some more bodies."

Deputy Medical Officer Howard P. Carpenter referred to the murder yesterday of a 19-year-old girl identified by District Attorney John R. Schwartz as Lucille Elizabeth Lawrence of Lisbon, N. Y. Schwartz said she was killed by "complete pulverizing of the skull." Two rocks, which he said may have been murder weapons, were found nearby.

The victim, whose party-clad body was found in a field about 150 feet from the hospital, was last seen about midnight Tuesday by a girl companion with whom she had left a party in Poughkeepsie. Miss Helen G. Owen said she had left Miss Lawrence about 12 blocks from the hospital.

Schwartz said no motive had been established for the slaying and added a microscopic test will determine whether she had been raped.

"Skin Bank" formed in Pennsylvania Prison; Other Similar Banks Planned

Philadelphia, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Organization of a "skin bank" at Eastern State penitentiary, believed to be the first in the country, was announced today by Dr. Herbert M. Goddard, chairman of the penitentiary's board of trustees.

Dr. Goddard said 50 long-term convicts have been typed and found physically fit and are ready to make donations of skin wherever they are needed. He added that he planned to organize skin donors in prisons throughout the country.

The development is an outgrowth of recent appeals to the penitentiary for volunteers to give their skin to badly burned children. Long-term convicts Daniel Donahue, John Costello and

13-Hour Overnight Grilling of Cadet Lonergan Is Futile

New York, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Detectives who subjected Wayne Lonergan, 26-year-old RCAF cadet, to a relentless 13-hour overnight grilling about his mistress wife's slaying claimed today they were "whittling down his story and cutting it to shreds".

A detective said Lonergan might be taken to the apartment where pretty, 22-year-old Patricia Burton Lonergan was bludgeoned with bronze candlesticks and strangled to death last Sunday, and there questioned anew about his movements over the weekend.

"We feel that we have a very good circumstantial case against him right now," a detective said, "a case that will be extremely difficult for any defense to attack, knock down or shake in any degree."

The detective said that when discrepancies in his story were pointed out to Lonergan, the husky cadet smiled or shrugged his shoulders. Throughout the questioning, the detective said, he puffed cigarettes nervously.

"He has become a chain smoker, lighting one cigarette from another," the investigator declared.

Clings to Story Lonergan clung steadfastly to his story during the questioning stoutly maintaining he had no part in the slaying of his wife.

As Assistant District Attorney Jacob Grumet strode from the interrogation room at 6:10 a. m. (EWT) to go home for some sleep before resuming the examination he said Lonergan was "self-possessed" throughout the night-long session.

The husky young man, who returned from Toronto voluntarily last night accompanied by detectives, would catch up on sleep in the district attorney's office where there are accommodations, Grumet said.

No charges have been made against Lonergan. Grumet said last night that "Lonergan will not be charged with murder now. He may be charged later."

Admits Homo-Sexuality The comely Mrs. Lonergan, heir to a \$5,000,000 brewery fortune, was found beaten and strangled to death Sunday night in her richly furnished Beekman Hill apartment.

The district attorney's office acknowledged that the tall, athletic-looking Lonergan had been classified 4-F by New York city selective service officials because he had admitted homosexuality.

The statement was given out

(Continued on Page 6)

Ration Stamps

GOOD TODAY

(By The Associated Press) Meats, fats, etc.—Book 3 brown stamps C, D, E and F valid through Oct. 30; stamp G good through December 4.

Processed foods—Book 2 blue stamps X, Y, and Z valid through November 20; book 4 green stamps A, B, and C valid November 1 through December 20.

Sugar—Book 1 stamp 14 expires November 1, good for five pounds; stamps 15 and 16 expire October 31, each for five pounds for home canning. Book 4 stamp 29 becomes valid November 1, good for five pounds through January 15, 1944.

Shoes—Book 1 stamp 18 good indefinitely; stamp 1 on the "airplane" sheet of book three valid November 1 and good indefinitely.

Gasoline—8-A coupons worth three gallons; E and G coupons worth two gallons.

Fuel oil—New season's period 1 coupons valid through January 3, 1944, worth 10 gallons per unit, with most coupons worth several units each.

House Group Turns Proposal Down; Tax Measure Whipped Up

Lewis Rejects Miners' Wage Plan Advanced By WLB; Other News

By The Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The House ways and means committee today killed proposals for a national retail sales tax as it whipped into shape a general tax estimated to yield about \$2,000,000,000 of the administration's request for \$10,500,000,000 in new revenue.

Coal Compromise Rejected John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, in effect turned thumbs down on the War Labor Board's compromise plan for settlement of the coal miners' wage dispute. He sent a telegram to district UMW presidents saying he considered the proposal the equivalent of a reduction in the basic wage scale.

Meanwhile, additional idleness in the pits marked the passing of WLB's second "deadline" for ending wildcat strikes in soft coal fields and it appeared that the controversy would be certified to the White House.

Manpower Members of the senate's war investigating committee voiced demands for drastic federal action to end labor hoarding in aircraft and other war industries today after hearing from Charles E. Wilson, executive vice chairman of the War Production Board, that needs of the North American aviation plant at Dallas, Tex., could be reduced by 10,000 men.

War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, called before the committee for an investigation of what Chairman Truman (D-Mo) called the continued "wasting and hoarding of manpower," said he would remove Dallas from its present classification as a critical labor area on the basis of a recommendation by Wilson.

Wilson made his report to the committee in a telegram from Dallas. After telling the committee he would remove Dallas from the list of "critical labor areas," McNutt was bombarded with requests for a review of 71 other such areas.

Meanwhile, James F. Byrnes, War Mobilization Director, announced that selective service will defer all necessary workers in west coast airplane plants, including their production sub-contractors.

McNutt testified before the Truman committee that at present the army and navy procurement agencies—the army air forces in the case.

Senate Talks, World Listens—There was growing administration concern today that lengthy senate debate on a postwar foreign policy declaration might cause an unfavorable impression abroad. The text of the resolution has been called to the State Secretary Hull at the Moscow conference and the sponsor of the resolution—Chairman Connally (D-Tex)—of the senate foreign relations committee—expressed belief that it had been discussed in Moscow, at least informally.

Draft—Postwar policy debate in the senate today delayed final congressional action on the father-draft issue. Chairman May (D-Ky) of the house military committee said a scheduled get-together of house and senate conferees to adjust differences between bills on this question passed by the two chambers had been postponed until next week.

The conference will attempt to mesh these two proposals: (1) That selective service call single men and childless married men on a nationwide rather than local basis before drafting any more prewar fathers, and (2) That granting of occupational deferments be tightened up to steer more non-fathers into the armed forces.

School for Servicemen—Senator McKellar (D-Tenn) wants to know where the money is coming from to carry out President Roosevelt's proposal that the government help demobilized service men and women complete their education. Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) of the senate education committee announced, however, that he is "starting with enthusiasm" on a bill to put the plan through.

Trucking Troubles—There's too much trucking for too few trucks and the Office of Defense Transportation (ODT) is worried about it. The War Production Board (WPB) has approved a big increase in civilian truck production for 1944 but ODT officials estimate that it will be six months before any relief is felt, unless strong steps are taken. One of these steps, says the agency, is further voluntary or enforced curtailment of domestic service.

WHAT PEOPLE THINK BY LYN CROST

Washington, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Those who visit the senate gallery these days to hear debate on post-

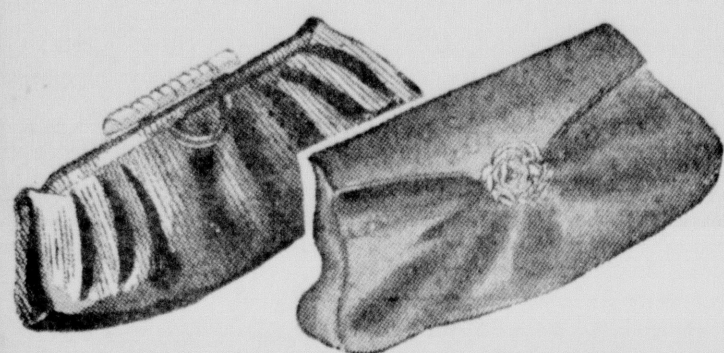
(Continued on Page 6)

—Particular housewives use our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Rolls, 10 cents to 50 cents.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Need Letter Heads
Bill Heads—or
Envelopes?
B. F. Shaw Printing Company
(Printers and Engravers
for over 92 years.)

KLINE'S

DEPARTMENT STORE



SMART BAGS

\$2.98
and \$3.98

Cordettes, failles, felts, and pleated rayon crepes... in new underarm, pouch, handbag styles. Black, brown, turt, red and Kelly.

FINE CAPEKIN LEATHER BAGS

Large, roomy, envelope style with lucite \$5.00
slant! Beautifully draped in black and brown.



CLASSIC FALL GLOVES

\$1.00
pr.

Casual and smart... cotton slippers in black, brown, red, green and turt!

Leather back fabric gloves, \$1.25
novelty stitched. Black, brown, and \$1.50

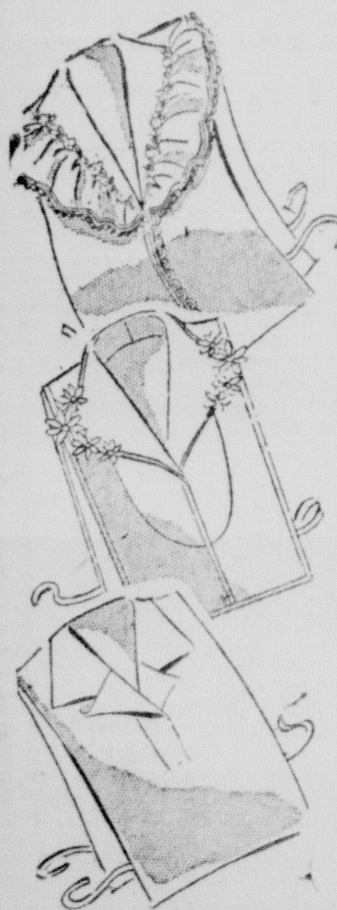
Genuine pigskin classics in cork and peccan. Some whip-stitch trim. \$2.98
to \$3.98

GLITTER GLAMOUR

that goes to your head

\$2.95
and \$3.95

Lavishly accented with sequin and colorful jewel studding! Smart pompadors, off-the-face, bumpers and calots. Black and brown.



LOVELY FRILLY DICKIES

\$1.98
and \$2.98

Sheer loveliness... adorable delicacy that adds new life and luster to suits, and frocks. Lacy and ruffled trim.

CLASSIC CONVERTIBLE TAILORED DICKIES

\$1.00

Smart double-duty collars! Crisp rayon sharkskin... in white, pink, blue, maize, Kelly, red, luggage.

KLINE'S

DEPARTMENT STORE

Sgt. Slothower Writes About USO

Headquarters Battery
F. A. Repl. Tng. Center,
Fort Sill, Oklahoma,
October 19, 1943

Dear Mr. Schrock: I might first say that the USO—at least those branches with which I have had contact—is doing a first job of keeping up the soldiers' morale, and that is important in localities where there are inadequate civilian means of civilian recreation and amusement. The individual personnel on duty at the USO clubs seem always willing to help with any problem, and the services they render are numerous. Yet they are always courteous, kind and helpful.

Specifically, their services range from wrapping packages for mailing—a service dear to the heart of every service man when those birthdays roll around—to delighting us with free coffee and doughnuts or cookies or cake—a service not to be disparaged, either! The clubs are pleasant and well equipped with facilities for every type of recreation. There are reading rooms and libraries equipped with magazines and books on almost any subject. There are ping pong and billiard tables for the athletically inclined. There are music rooms, with collections of varied modern and classical records—and wonderful phonographs, of course—music for every taste. There are ballrooms for the weekly or semi-weekly dances, with the girls from nearby towns cheerfully doing their part by making the trip whenever their turn comes up. There are information desks, with obliging clerks to answer the numerous questions and do the little favors that mean so much and are impossible to get done otherwise.

Then, for the convenience of married couples living in furnished apartments—and men having a yen to try their hand at whipping up a batch of pancakes or an occasional steak, men fortunate enough, of course, to have the required ration stamps, sent on request any evening of the week. There is a kitchen, with modern stove and refrigerator, for use on request any evening of the week. There are facilities for doing the weekly laundry and ironing. For the wives, during the day, there are classes in first aid, book reviews, teas, and discussions on current topics.

And that still does not make up a complete list of the services rendered. There are so many little courtesies extended that undoubtedly are taken as a matter of course by many of us, but on giving it some thought, we realize that without these favors we would be lost for lack of a helping hand. But the USO is always there.

I can't say quite enough to express my appreciation and thanks—and that of all the rest of the men here with me, and I am sure the men everywhere in the world—for the splendid work the USO is doing. They, certainly, will have a large share in the victory.

I want to thank you for giving us this opportunity of expressing the gratitude all of us feel to those who do the actual work and those of you at home who make it possible by contributing so generously.

Sincerely,
SGT. GEORGE E. SLOTHOWER

OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON
Reporter Phone 152-Y
If You Miss Your Paper Call
James Reilly, 272-X

Recital

Mrs. Dwight Mackay will present her piano pupils in a recital at the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon.

Farewell Party

A group of friends will entertain Mrs. Frederick Winfield at a farewell party Friday night at the home of Attorney and Mrs. G. K. Garard. Mrs. Winfield and son Jimmy will leave early next week to join her husband, Sgt. Winfield, in service with the U. S. armed forces and stationed at El Paso, Texas, as instructor in the anti-aircraft Coast Artillery division.

Returning to Camp

Francis Reinema, petty officer second class, U. S. Seabees, will leave Friday to return to Camp Perry, Va., after spending a week at home. Following a brief period at Camp Perry he expects to be sent to an embarkation camp in California. He is with the 12th replacement center.

Expecting a Furlough

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Bradford received a letter this week from their son Loren, stationed at Camp Callan, San Diego, Calif. He is anticipating a furlough soon.

Returned Home

Maxwell Jones of St. Louis, Mo., who has been in Washington, D. C., on a business trip, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dugdale and was accompanied home Tuesday by Mrs. Jones and daughter Mary Lucile who spent two weeks with the Dugdales.

To Report for Induction

The following selectees have been ordered to report for induction:

Samuel Clyde Kreps, Jr., Andrew Prezel, John Elmer Wallace, Russell Rollo Reed, Clarence Edward Stephenson, Remar Arthur Blockwell, Paul Francis O'Neil (volunteer), Everett Reginald Williams, Stanley Orr Dyer (volunteer), Herbert Louis Clasen, Samuel Charles Warner, Leo Keith Canfield, Donald Duane Cole, Everett Eldon Webster, John George Sauer, Jr., Homer Leroy Snyder, Harold Clarence Mitchell, Robert Vergil Bacon, Simon Frederick Schroeder (volunteer), John Henry Bylinowsky (volunteer), Donald Gene Shipper (volunteer), Lyle Wayne Hundermark, Keith Knapp Gallup (volunteer), Elwin Eugene Quaco (volunteer), Gerald Wendell Parsons and Charles Merle McMichael, transferred from other boards.

Warmolts Clinic

Mrs. Henry Fruit of Franklin Grove underwent major surgery Wednesday.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hedrick of Haldane.

Mrs. George Abrahamson of Mount Morris is receiving medical treatment.

Dinner Party

Mrs. Emma Aulls and Mrs. Glenn Stroh entertained sixteen guests at a dinner party Sunday for Mrs. Stroh's son, Corporal Robert Pelsma and wife. Cpl. Pelsma left Wednesday morning

to return to Camp Butler, N. C., after a ten days furlough with his wife and parents.

Attended Anniversary

Rev. Fr. A. M. Kreckel, Mrs. J. T. McLennan, Mrs. John Delaney, Mrs. John Hayden and Misses Agnes Sauer and Josephine Heinz were in Aurora Tuesday night to attend the twenty-fourth anniversary of the organization of the Catholic Daughters of America.

Personals

Mrs. Rodney Anderson, the former Jane Bradford, a student at DeKalb Normal, was home for the week end.

Edward Keith arrived Tuesday from Piggott, Ark., to visit his daughter Mrs. Clyde Myers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Harper and three children were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Myers in Dixon.

Sunday visitors at the Sauer sisters' home included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan and family, Mrs. Teresa Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy and daughter Louise of DeKalb. Miss McMurry, a student of Clark college at Dubuque, Iowa, spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Morgan of Aledo came Wednesday to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clare Bradford. The four were in Chicago for a few days.

Nelson

A number of Nelsonites attended the open house Sunday at the Green River ordnance plant.

Mrs. Edward Ortgiesen, Mrs. L. Coppotello, Mrs. Charles Bohlen and Mrs. G. W. Bartholomew attended the O. E. S. social club in Sterling Monday.

Mrs. M. C. Stitzel has returned home from a two weeks visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Eastabrook at South Pekin. The Eastabrooks brought Mrs. Stitzel home Friday evening and returned to their home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Liggett of Chicago were guests Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohlen.

Mrs. Frank Sawyer, a visiting relative at Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Betty Shore has accepted a position with Sears Roebuck Co. in Sterling.

Nelson women will meet at the town hall Friday to knit an afghan, which will be presented to an army nurse leaving for duty overseas. Bring yarn and Mrs. Frances Fluck will give instructions.

John Babin has resumed his duties at the Nelson tower after being absent several weeks on account of illness.

Mrs. B. H. Veith and Mrs. E. D. Stitzel attended the council meeting of war civilian defense held Friday at the Sterling Elks club.

Sgt. Clarence Bohlen and mother, Mrs. Charles Bohlen, and Mrs. G. W. Palmer spent a day last week in Peoria, visiting at the Dan Palmer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Schrock of Dixon called on the Eastabrooks and Mrs. Stitzel at the latter's home Saturday evening.

Pvt. James Miller who was home on furlough, left Tuesday night for Farragut, Idaho. His brother John, also Mr. and Mrs. Gale and Miss Gladys Lehman took him to Savanna, where he was to take a train.

Sgt. Clarence Bohlen has also returned to his camp at Houston, Texas, after enjoying a 15-day furlough.

ters, where her husband is chief. The Evening Standard said of her, "If we ever have women Commandos, here is a likely leader."

Laycock is not granting interviews now. But there is a definite suspicion among those who know him that one part of his new post he won't like is that he'll be behind the lines rather than in them.

Predicts 'Round-the-Clock Air Bombing for Japanese Homeland

Honolulu, Oct. 25—(AP)—The commander-in-chief of the United States Pacific Fleet confidently foresees the day when the same 'round-the-clock air bombardments now tearing at Germany's vitals will pound the Japanese homeland.

Declaring allied victory is certain, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said in a Navy Day address that Japan's total air strength already has declined and her presently powerful armies inevitably must be pulled in as enemy shipping losses mount.

Once adequate bases have been secured, close to the Japanese homeland—"this will be done"—Japan will "know what Germany suffers day after day and night after night in attacks from the air," the admiral told the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

He said he did not know when the war would end but expressed belief it would be "over long before any gloomy prediction of 1949".

—Brides-to-be should supply themselves with monogram stationery, note heads, formals and thank-you cards. See our beautiful samples.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Wanted! Men and Women Who Are Hard of Hearing

To make this simple, no risk hearing test. If you are temporarily deafened, bothered by ringing buzzing head noises due to hardened or congealed wax (cerumen), try the Urine Home Method test that so many say has enabled them to hear well again. You must hear better after making this simple test or you get your money back at once. Ask about Urine Ear Drops today at Ford Hopkins and drug stores everywhere.

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Lead Busy Lives!
Dressed To Go Anywhere!
NEW FROCKS 7.90

Trim and up-to-the-minute for A. M. wear, yet they take on a sparkling new personality after five! Two-piece casuals in rayon, featuring all the new fashion tricks of the season! Hip-slimming lines... graceful flared effects... shirring to mold your figure. Dashing! Trimming! Sizes 12 to 20.



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Rugged All-Wool Worsteds
Town-Clad Suits \$29.75

Season after season of faithful service! Luxurious, stamina-packed worsteds precisely tailored to your measurements and to your taste! Distinctive stripings!

Career of British Commando Chief Like Fictional Tale

BY JOHN F. CHESTER

London —(AP)—Twenty-nine days after he returned from the Salerno beaches clad in perhaps the oddest uniform ever worn by a British officer, dashing young Maj. Gen. Robert "Lucky" Laycock took over Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten's desk as Britain's Chief Commando.

When he came out of Salerno after 11 days of hard fighting, Laycock wore a German artillery major's grey field coat, an Italian soldier's shirt and American military pants and the ensemble was topped off by his own green Commando beret. He literally had fought his way out of the uniform in which he landed and was wearing "the only clothes I could find."

Perhaps, as well as anything else, his odd uniform of Sept. 25 illustrates Laycock's story. He is a fighter who has had a fiction-like military career.

As a Commando leader he helped cover the evacuation of Crete, fighting his way through a strong German force in a borrowed tank, was the vanguard in the Sicily landing and led a special force ashore at Salerno, where, as he said, it was "touch and go" until the Anglo-American forces fought their way inland off the beaches.

It was Laycock, too, who led the Commando raid on Rommel's Libyan headquarters in 1941, seeking to capture the man who then was known as the "Desert Fox." And perhaps the oddest quirk of that whole daring exploit was that it cost him around \$2,000.

Listed as "Missing" After the raid he moved across the desert behind the German lines for 41 days and during the long absence was officially listed as "missing in action."

Following the usual practice, he was reduced to the prewar rank of major and his pay was cut. It took him weeks to untangle the situation and get his wartime pay and rank restored after he finally reached the British lines.

As Britain's youngest major general, Laycock cuts a striking figure. He is above medium height, slim build, wiry, and has stringy cold blue-green "fighter's eyes."

He is fond of poetry, frequently quotes Green philosophers and is reputed to know more games than any other officer in the army. He is a pretty good barber and frequently cuts his fellow officers' hair when in the field. He is known, too, as a dashing rider when following the hounds. His wife is a brunette, slim, vivacious, an expert sportswoman and the mother of three children. She now is managing a canteen at combined operations headquarters.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backaches quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day. When disorder of kidney function permits poisons to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or sometimes severe burning and stinging when you urinate shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the millions of kidney tubes flush out poisons waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

MacArthur Denied Needed Help Says Rev. Fr. B.R. Hubbard

"Glacier Priest" Talks of Pacific Warfare and Aleutians

The Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, the "glacier priest," said in Chicago Tuesday the Roosevelt administration never has accentuated the Pacific war enough to take full advantage of our victories there.

"Gen. MacArthur," he said, "has been compelled to fiddle around with islands. He has been denied sufficient strength to deliver a body blow to any of the Japanese strongholds. He undoubtedly has whittled down Japanese ships and planes. MacArthur has done wonders with little. But until he gets adequate forces he will not be in a position to take advantage of every push he makes."

Asked when he thought that would be, Father Hubbard would not express an opinion.

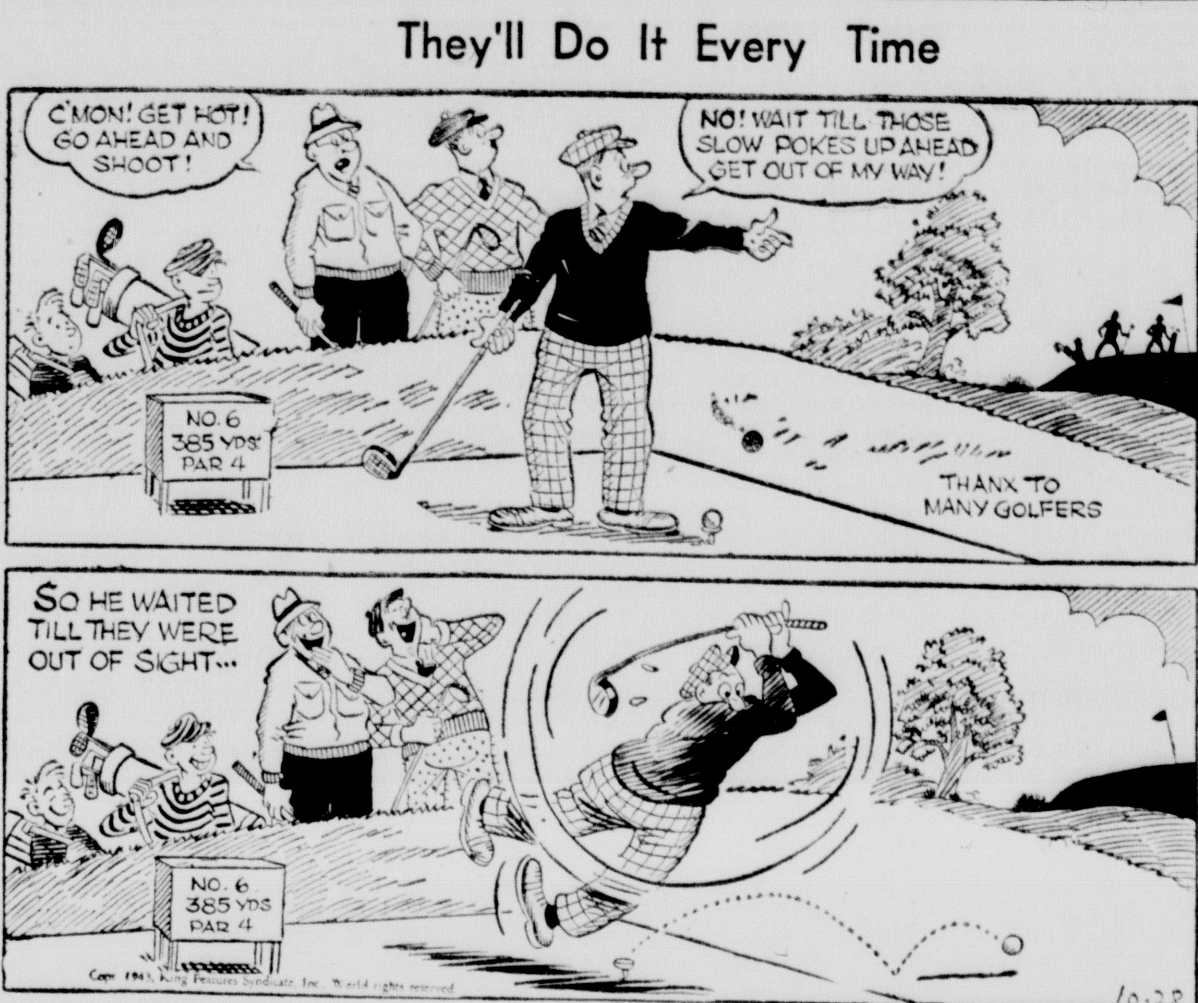
Awaiting German Collapse
"Having committed itself to the Atlantic—the European—war, the United States now finds," he said, "that it must go through until the German collapse. We have the power but not the diplomacy to do otherwise. The situation in Europe now is too critical."

"England and Russia are fighting one war. We are fighting two. Having concentrated on the European war to the neglect of the war in the Pacific we now, in order to gain the economic advantages of the coming European collapse, must stay on."

Father Hubbard was interviewed on his arrival from Alaska.

He emphasized that he was

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speaking in the interview not as a "military genius" but simply from his 17 years of experience in the Alaska-Pacific area as a member of the faculty of the University of Santa Clara, in California.

Concerning the grant of Siberian bases by Russia to the United States—a question on which Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, (R., Mass.) has focused national attention after his tour of the battle fronts—Father Hubbard remarked:

"Sen. Lodge is right in principle, but it is now too late for Russia simply to open the door and say, 'Come in.' A year ago we could have gone in with little Japanese resistance. But the Japanese have consolidated in the last year. Now it would be a gigantic undertaking, a military operation comparable to the African and Italian campaigns."

"A frontal attack on Japan itself will be necessary. We have

the power to do that and we will—it is only a question of when."

Father Hubbard emphasized the importance of the Aleutians.

Domination of Area
"The possession of Kiska gives us domination of that North Pacific area," he said. "The Japs wanted it to stop the flow of our supplies to Russia. All supplies from the Seattle area to Vladivostok must go through that area."

He said the Aleutians are important to the United States because "the general passage of the weather is from the Philippines up to Japan, thence up the Kuriles to Kamchatka, where it turns eastward and goes through the Aleutians."

Father Hubbard said this movement gives the Japanese the advantage in planning sea and air attacks because they have three to five days' advance knowledge of weather conditions.

Steward

The executive board met at the home of Mrs. Joe Bodmer Monday evening.

The ladies of the W. S. C. S. held their monthly meeting Thursday afternoon in the church parlors with Mrs. John Taylor's committee serving.

The funeral of Joe Beardsley was held here Tuesday afternoon in the Steward church with the Rev. Ball and Rev. Johnson of Milton Junction, Wis., in charge. Mr. Beardsley had been in poor health for some time but has only been confined to his home and not able to be about for the past three weeks. He leaves his wife and one son John of Chicago and two granddaughters, besides other relatives and a host of friends to

mourn his passing. He had lived here for many years.

Visits Son in Service

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rapp left last Friday for New Jersey to visit their son Robert who is stationed there in training in the Coast Guard. They will also visit relatives in Washington, D. C.

Returns to Wisconsin

Mrs. Elizabeth Davison of Los Angeles, California, spent several days here last week at the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hough and left the last part of the week for Appleton, Wis., to visit her daughter.

Miss Margaret Hanson of Rockford spent Thursday night here with Mrs. R. A. Hanson at the Harry Andes home.

Mrs. Carrie Noe and daughter Laura were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess.

Jerry Smith and Chuck Crawford left Saturday for Omaha, Nebraska to spend the winter.

Mrs. Merwin Hemenway and son Lucien were visitors in Shabola Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Perry Beitel and Mrs. George Ackland and Mrs. M. M. Fell and daughter June and Mrs.

Dorothy Stunkel and Mrs. John Bontjes were visitors in Rockford last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Pitzer and family of near Dixon were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hare.

Mrs. Margaret Durin and Miss Sadie Parker and Mrs. James Totten and Mrs. John Phipps and Mrs. James Miner were visitors in Rockford Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Haines and family of Rochelle were visitors at the Rudolph Reppine home Sunday.

Miss Ruth Larson of Lombard spent the week end here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson.

Edd Schaply of Chicago spent the week end here with his mother and family, Mrs. Christenson.

Miss Marcella Detig of Rockford spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Detig.

Miss Vera Cutts of Downers Grove spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cutts.

Mrs. L. D. Hemenway and Mrs. C. Chambers were visitors in Dixon last Saturday.

Mrs. Ingram left Monday evening for Clinton, Iowa, to visit

relatives there for about a month. She had been visiting here with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Halsne for some time.

Mrs. Frederick Lee, Jr. and daughter of Rockford and Mrs. Harry Davison of Paw Paw were dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hough.

Quite a few people from here attended open house at the Green River ordnance plant near Amboy Sunday.

Miss Margaret Bowles who has been visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt the past two weeks returned to her home in Creston Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Hough and daughter and Mr. Lane of Rockford were dinner guests here Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hough.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ewald and daughters and Mrs. F. G. Wouff were callers Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ackland of Rockford.

Miss Jeanne Beitel of North Central college and two school friends, Miss Lois Grote and Miss Iona Wendland spent the week end here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Beitel. Otis Hough spent Sunday night

in Rockford at the home of his son Wendell and family.

Steward Methodist Church
Frederic E. Bal, minister
Sunday school, 10:00-11:00.
Church worship, 11:00-12:00.
Young People's meeting Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

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—Have you read Westbrook Pegler? His daily column appears in this paper.

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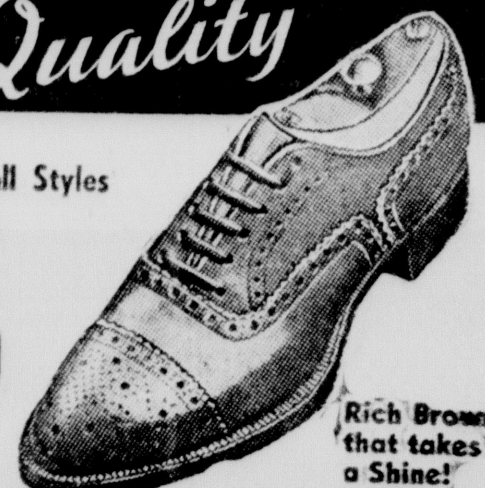
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ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
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For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

A Thought for Today

And all things, whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive.—Matthew 21:22.

Resort to sermons, but to prayers most: Praying's the end of preaching.—Herbert

Ways That Are Dark

Four Honolulu religious groups—the Central Union church, the Church of the Crossroads, the Society of Friends and the World Fellowship Committee—are sponsoring a campaign to raise a scholarship fund for "American Japanese" on the Mainland, the opening gun in the money-raising drive being fired by Dr. Miles Cary, principal of McKinley high school, who was director of education at the Jap relocation camp at Poston. The Rev. Galen Weaver, explaining the project, says: "Funds raised will be used in the form of a scholarship loan to help the AJAs who would otherwise be unable to continue their college education."

Precisely why any individual or group should be so concerned about college educations for Japanese is difficult to fathom. It is hardly likely that Japanese religious groups are busy in Tokyo raising funds to educate young Americans held in internment camps in the Empire and conquered Far Eastern territories. The only kind of education those unfortunate youngsters are getting is that acquired under the most trying circumstances, in a miserable environment of hardship and suffering. We can be assured that they are receiving little or no help from the Buddhist and Shintoist patriots of Nippon.

If a scholarship fund is needed, how about applying the proceeds to the education of American children whose fathers have entered our armed services, or those whose fathers have been killed or maimed in battle against the Japanese? Children whose widowed mothers are struggling desperately to make both ends meet, fatherless boys and girls who are among the most unfortunate victims of this war?

The Golden Rule is all very well, and there is wisdom at times in turning the other cheek and loving one's enemy, and believing that the meek shall inherit the earth. But Americans, particularly here in Hawaii, haven't forgotten Pearl Harbor, nor the starving American kids in Oriental prison camps. Sentimental appeasement is in bad odor. A drive to provide college educations for underprivileged Japanese strikes a particularly sour note today.—From Honolulu Advertiser.

Papa Knows Best

The Army added further exasperating evidence of its "papa knows best" news policy the other day when it insisted that a group of high-ranking military leaders address the house of representatives in secret session. After the meeting several congressmen said they thought that these leaders' reports, variously described as "highly informative," "very convincing" and "straight from the shoulder," should be made public. Yet if it had not been for the usual "leaks," not a single crumb of information would have been thrown to the ordinary news-hungry citizen.

Some of the news that leaked out was already known. The rest of it was of a sort that the public could and should know, since it obviously is known to the enemy: that Japan's man-power problem is less serious than ours; that she is building planes faster than we can destroy them; that a half-million Jap troops menace Russia's much-talked-of Siberian air bases; that German fighter pilots are dodging ours not because they are afraid, but

because they are concentrating their strength on our bomber formations.

We are accused, as a nation, of being complacent—and why shouldn't we be, since most of the news we get is sugar coated? But the great wonder is that we haven't become panicky. We read of advances in Italy and the Solomon, of German factories leveled and great fleets of Jap planes smashed. Then we hear from congressmen who attended this secret meeting that the speakers "debunked a lot of optimism," and that General Marshall gave the impression that "we are in one hell of a war."

It certainly would not be surprising if some newspaper readers are contrasting the enthusiastic tone of official news releases with these pessimistic hints from behind closed doors, and are beginning to wonder just how much is being kept from them and how much of anything they can believe.

News "leaks" and speculation are scarcely the ideal mediums for reconciling this bewilderment. But the press can't be blamed for falling back on them when nothing better is offered. And the public can't be censured for the very human reaction of exaggerating the perils of the unknown and the untold.

Naturally, nobody wants any information made public that could possibly hamper our prosecution of the war. But the secret session of the house is only one of several incidents that add up to the conclusion that considerable "confidential" information is so designated through the caprice of the powers that be.

The Army isn't the only capricious power, by any means. The Navy is given to similar lofty attitudes. And the civilian government on occasion has fallen into the services' habit of regarding the public that is fighting and paying for this war as an irresponsible group to be dismissed with a pat on the head and the admonition to run along now, papa's busy.

Shipping Men Plan

(Last of three articles on the U. S. Merchant Marine)

Sixty-one American-flag steamship companies, organized in the American Merchant Marine Institute, have promulgated a post-war program that is creating much interest in shipping circles. Comment is both favorable and unfavorable, but certainly the program offers a good basis for intelligent discussion.

The Institute proposes ultimate transfer of all government-owned merchant ships to private ownership. This will create some controversy, although in a nation devoted to the thesis of private enterprise it would seem to be a very reasonable suggestion.

It is suggested that service be restored on established sea routes promptly and progressively, in order to lose no ground; that new routes opened up by war developments be exploited; that American vessels be placed on former trade routes of the axis powers; that our coastwise and intercoastal fleet be modernized and expanded; and that we branch out in indirect and "tramp" shipping.

Such steps inevitably would strengthen the position of American lines in foreign trade by enabling us to carry a greatly increased share of our foreign commerce. They would give employment opportunities for our now large seagoing personnel. They should be taken in collaboration with our maritime allies.

This leaves one other major recommendation which, whether or not it should be accepted intact, concerns a matter of vital national policy. The Institute suggests that at least five million tons of shipping be reserved as a pool for national defense purposes. These craft, it is suggested, should be laid up and "sterilized"—that is, they should not be used in competition with private operators—perhaps in the Great Lakes, where they would not deteriorate as in salt water.

This might be a way to salvage some of our investment in Liberty ships after they have been replaced with more efficient craft.

In considering the program as a whole, and each of its elements, one thing should be kept always in mind: If we had possessed a larger merchant marine at the end of 1941—even to the extent of such a reserve pool as this—we might not be so far from Berlin as we now are, and we certainly would not be so far from Tokyo.

We can't afford to be caught again as we were in 1917 and again in 1941.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Washington—Senate and public discussions on how to preserve the peace of the world have tended to devolve into political abstractions, forgetful of one basic, concrete fact, more important than all the accumulations of words and ideas, namely:

The United States will have a Navy at the end of this war which will outclass Britain's historic sea power by a ratio of probably five to one, unbelievable though that guess may now seem to the public. The most conservative estimate places our contemplated superiority at three to one.

Indeed, no less secretive a source than the World Almanac was able to show, as of November two years ago, that we then contemplated approximately a two to one advantage.

While few appreciate the growing extent of our sea power, or its prospective peacetime usage, a magazine of the Navy League of the United States currently reports (October issue) that our growing fleet the first six months of this year acquired six new aircraft carriers, five cruisers, 39 destroyers, and 18 submarines.

Apparently, the British have not been able to build replacements for their losses (much heavier so far than ours) and, while the building plans of Tokyo are hardly guessable, it is plain from known and published facts that the United States soon will have a five-ocean navy, double or treble the size of any fleet heretofore known to the history of the world.

Therefore, the American Navy will be a dominant controlling factor in the future peace of the world and its economic and political operation. Britain may have the bases, but we will have the ships. The old day of a five to five ratio with Britannia, the former mistress of the seas, obviously is gone forever.

It is inconceivable that these ships will be scrapped at the war's end to repeat the folly of the 1921 disarmament conference, which enabled the Japs to build, and later to sneak-build against us and Britain to the point of making her war against us feasible.

Indeed, no other nation will be close enough to us on the sea to be interested in promoting a scrapping program.

Such an unrivaled fleet, topped with an adequate, alert air force, and a moderate-sized Army, conceivably could guarantee the security of this country for another generation or more.

While the Hull-Stalin talks in Moscow are not likely to even touch upon such a subject (Russia no doubt will come out of the war with the largest and best single army) and a current post-war discussion persists in avoiding such mundane matters, the real actual planning behind doors here is apt—and indeed should be worked out from this basic consideration.

Guiding fact to be remembered about the Stalin-Hull news from Moscow is that the Russian newspapers exist, not primarily for the purpose of giving out news, but to further the interest of the soviet government. Commenting upon the trend of the talks, therefore, probably will remain quite useless until official announcements are issued afterward by the participants.

The only worthwhile suggestion which can be made is the rather obvious one, namely: Mr. Hull is primarily interested in trade, not in military matters, and Russia will need goods of every character after the war.

Politics killed the sales tax and is likely to kill any important tax action before the next election. Congressmen just figure there is no advantage to be gained by identifying themselves with a sales tax, (the administration and labor being against it) although many are agreed privately it is about the only remaining feasible method of tapping the source of swollen war incomes.

House ways and means Chairman Doughton has accused the Republicans of playing politics because they have been against most tax proposals, but he and his fellow Democrats are no less guilty. Indeed, so war the treasury in making its rather political proposal. Election time is too near for tax realism.

Church News

St. Patrick's Catholic — Every Friday Novena to Our Sorrowful Mother—services at 2:30 and 7:30 Sunday Mass Hours—5:30, 7:30, 9:00 and 10:30.

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

A. F. & A. M.—A special meeting of Friendship lodge, No. 7, will be held this evening at 7:30 at the Brinton Memorial Masonic temple for practice.

Brides-to-be will find a nice selection of wedding invitations and announcements at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Fair Enough

by WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—In the contest for a place on the New York State Supreme court we have before us, among those competing, two men who have associated with underworld gangsters. One, Thomas A. Aurelio, has been repudiated by both the Democratic and Republican parties following disclosure of his devotion and political obligation to Frankie Costello, a slot-machine racketeer. He (Aurelio) is defendant now in disbarment proceedings but is still on the ballot.

The other, Matthew M. Levy, a lawyer long associated with the union front, a lucrative field for labor-lawyer-politicians, was pulled out of the hat by Alex Rose, of the Hatmakers' Union, as the candidate of the miscalled American Labor Party, a left-wing neo-deal subsidiary, composed in unequal parts of Socialists of varying shades of pink, and Communists. He was put forth after embarrassment overtook Aurelio.

Levy, who calls himself a friend of labor, was counsel for New York local 306 of the notorious Browne-Bioff racket of the movie industry from Aug. 1, 1936, to Dec. 31, 1941, except the year 1938 when he was on the bench. His pay was \$18,000 a year or \$1500 a month, a total of \$97,500 for services which did not occupy him to the exclusion of other law practice.

After he ceased to be counsel for the local Levy presented a bill for \$28,917.75. In subsequent litigation with the union, which demanded the return of important papers, he said that he had \$40,000 coming and probably more. Levy refused to hand over the union's property until he was paid \$20,000 on Jan. 17, 1942, when the dispute was settled by agreement between him and the union's new counsel, Nathan Frankel, who does the job for \$10,000 a year. Levy, labor's idealistic friend, was firm, not soft, in his financial dealings with the working man.

In September, 1935, after Levy had become counsel for local 306, the wages of the rank and file were cut 12½ per cent by reason of a conspiracy between George Browne and Willie Bioff, the Chicago hoodlums, and the employers. No suggestion is made that Levy knew of this secret agreement by which Browne and Bioff received a large sum. But he was getting \$18,000 a year to watch the interests of the workers and, as late as June, 1940, after Bioff had been revealed as an underworld gangster, he lavishly extolled Browne at the convention of the mob in Louisville.

The minutes of the convention report also that in February, 1940, Levy attended the meeting of the executive board in Miami and that Browne there introduced him as an attorney who had represented the parent or Browne-Bioff union, "on numerous occasions." The nature of these services and the amounts paid Levy by Browne were not revealed.

After Levy ceased to be counsel for 306, the local, acting on disclosures made in the Browne-Bioff trial, sued several motion picture companies for the amounts which the members had lost

through the conspiracy to reduce their pay. The petition charged the employers with bribing Browne and Bioff. Two of the defendant companies settled—Loew's for \$97,500 and RKO for \$52,500.

Levy may have had no inkling of the character of Browne and Bioff when he first became counsel for 306, but they and their union were notorious when he lavished praise on Browne in June, 1940. By that time it had been shown that Bioff was an old broker-keeper who had never worked and he was in jail. Nevertheless in his official report, Browne eulogized Bioff as a martyr who was suffering horribly so that members and their loved ones might enjoy a better life. Levy's only comment on the report was that it was "thought-provoking." He took no exception to the praise of Bioff.

The judiciary committee of the city bar assn. indorsed Levy but Hiram C. Todd, in a minority report, wrote that he could not concur "because of his unsatisfactory explanation of his relations with George E. Browne and his praise of him in a public speech in 1940 in the light of the publicity" which had been given "to the charges against Browne and the conviction of Bioff for pandering."

Deaths

Local—

L. G. GRAHAM
L. G. Graham, who a number of years ago conducted a floral shop on Hennepin avenue, passed away very suddenly at 12:30 this afternoon at his home, 618 Ottawa avenue. The body was removed to the Jones funeral home and the obituary and funeral announcement will be published later.

Suburban—

ERNEST G. NABHOLZ
Princeton, Oct. 28—Ernest G. Nabholz, 87, retired minister, who resided at 11 N. First street, Princeton, died in Perry Memorial hospital at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday. He had been a patient in the hospital for 10 days.

The seventh of eight children born to Urban and Lizetta Fritz Nabholz, he was born in Ravensburg, Germany, March 5, 1856. He received his early education in Germany and studied for the ministry at Marthasville, Mo. He was ordained in St. Paul's German Evangelical church, St. Louis, June 21, 1885.

After his ordination he filled ministerial charges in Sulphur Springs, Mo., from 1886 to 1889; Lancaster, Wis., from 1889 to 1908; Fullersburg, Ill., from 1908 to 1912; and Manley, Ia., from 1912 to 1921, the year he retired.

Mr. Nabholz and his wife, the former Johanna Stadler, to whom he was married in 1886, moved to Princeton after his retirement from the ministry.

Surviving are the widow; four nieces, Martha Nabholz, Mrs. George McKay, Mrs. Clyde Wheeler and Mrs. Martha Peters, all of Chicago, and one grand-nephew, Oswald Knapp, Chicago. He was preceded in death by one brother, Lorenz E. Nabholz.

CHAS. FERGUSON

Mendota, Oct. 28—Charles Ferguson, 60 who resides south of Mendota, died Wednesday at 1 a. m. in Harris hospital, where he

had been been a patient a few days. He had been in ill health the past six months.

He was married to Miss Anna McNett of Mendota, who survives. Other survivors include five children, Arthur of Chicago, Mrs. Virginia Claussen and Miss Esther of Mendota; one sister, Mrs. Grace Cooper of New Jersey, and three half-brothers, Arthur of Miss-

souri, Harry of Iowa and Rollie of Canada.

Mr. Ferguson was supervisor of Troy Grove township for 12 years. Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon in Bailey's funeral home, Mendota.

—V-stationery, 10 cents per package. Just the thing for letters to the boys in the service.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.



From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

"Keeping store," Sam Abernethy says, "can teach a person plenty about human nature."

"Now coffee rationing's lifted, folks ain't a-breakin' their necks tryin' to buy all they can. Knowin' they can have it if they want it, they ain't so all-fired anxious to get it."

Sam's right, as usual. I don't crave that second cup half as much as when I couldn't get it.

But that's human nature... Like allowing moderate beer in the Army's post exchanges. Instead of leading to more drinking, the OWI report says it

works out just the opposite—often as not the men choose soda-pop or milk with beer right there and no restrictions on it.

But if it wasn't there, like in the last War, the story might be altogether different.

From where I sit, that's how it is with Americans. Tell 'em they can't have a thing and by golly, they'll find ways to get it. But admit their right to have it, and their own good sense will lead to moderation.

Joe Marsh

No. 74 of a Series

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A WARD

FUR COAT IS AN INVESTMENT IN LASTING BEAUTY

Errand for Q-74

By Malcolm Taylor

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TAKE-OFF

CHAPTER XXVIII
"AND that's that," said Imhof as they gained the blacked-out street. "Snoopy work, Puss!"

Pat gave a little skip of exultation, linked his free arm in hers and lengthened her stride to his. With hearts that beat high with hope, they made their way through the pitch-dark streets of Mannheim.

But not to Pforzheimer's. "Rick!" "Pat!" Brother and sister embraced each other joyfully in the street outside the rendezvous Imhof had set.

"Then, with Pat in the middle, hand in hand with each of her beloved twain, they walked on."

"Hadden't we better break our news to Rick?" Imhof asked her presently.

"I haven't a strained ankle tendon tonight," laughed Rick. "I knew your news as soon as I saw you together."

When they reached the place where Enzell was to meet them, he was not to be seen. Imhof looked at his watch.

Next instant they all jumped. "Here I am," a voice said out of the darkness. It was only when its owner moved forward that they saw him, so well had Enzell concealed himself in the coign of a wall a few feet from them.

"Am I glad to be going!" Enzell whispered to Imhof. They were in his shadow-shrouded coign, where they had retired with the valise, while Pat and Rick kept watch a few feet off. "The Gestapo know I'm in Mannheim," he went on as he opened the valise and proceeded swiftly to change.

"It was me they were looking for at the hideout earlier. Groner gave me away."

Leaving Enzell's discarded clothes as a windfall for some

tramp, they made their way to the entrance of the field. Schroeder's pass and the permit for his "relatives," after due inspection, gained them entrance from the blacked-out street to a dimmed-out waiting room. Imhof hurried off to don Schroeder's flying kit and the others stood around, talking in awed tones and looking about with the apparent curiosity of laymen.

ON Imhof's return, a field employee led the party through an empty hangar out to the field and then down its blacked-out length to the start of the runway, where Imhof's plane was standing ready, the propellers ticking over.

A navigator-radioman and a mechanic climbed in. "Goodbye, Liebchen," said Imhof tenderly, folding Pat in his arms.

Pat clung to him, murmuring wifely farewells. "Goodbye, Franz, look after your sister," said Imhof to Rick. "Goodbye, Joseph," he added to Enzell, and entered the plane.

"Let's go down the runway and see him take off," Rick suggested eagerly.

"Come!" said Enzell to Pat, who reluctantly turned away and went with them, accompanied by the field attendant.

Imhof made his way to the pilot's seat. Carefully following Rick's instructions, he plugged into the intercom.

"Okay, Stein? Okay, Gluck?" "Okay," each replied in turn.

With an eye that seemed casual and practiced but was in reality blank and uncomprehending, he glanced over the array of dials and gauges and meters on the instrument panel. Then he looked for the throttle. Yes, this must be it.

"Slowly," Rick had said, and slowly Imhof advanced the throttle. The roar of the engines was like an answer to his prayer.

"Push stick well forward," Rick had said. Imhof pushed, still advancing the throttle.

In a moment the plane shot down the runway.

"NOW!" thought Imhof and started operations.

"She doesn't feel right," he complained to Gluck. "Take a squint at the rev counter."

"Now for the pay-off!" thought Imhof as Gluck leaned forward.

Keeping one hand on the wheel, he whipped his automatic from under his arm pit and lunged across at Gluck with the butt. The blow caught the mechanic just right and he crumpled up with hardly a sound.

The party on the runway heard the plane thunder nearer, invisible in the darkness.

All at once the roar of the engines died down.

"Something's wrong!" cried Pat wildly. "Oh, Kurt, Kurt!"

She darted down the runway. "Come back!" ordered the field man sharply.

"It's all right," Enzell added soothingly, peering at the man's face, a pale blob in the darkness. Then his feet moved, his arm shot out and the field man went down without a peep.

The plane ran to a stop.

Swiftly plugging out of the intercom, Imhof stole aft.

"Schroeder! What's the matter?" asked the startled Stein, seeing Imhof approach.

"Hands up!" Imhof commanded, leveling the automatic. "And stand away from that radio."

Keeping the navigator covered, Imhof backed away, fumbled behind him for the handle and opened the door of the plane. Next instant there was the thud of running feet. Pat scrambled aboard, almost without the assistance of Rick and Enzell, who immediately followed.

"Swell work!" commented Enzell, grabbing the automatic and checking Stein, as Pat flung her arms rejoicing around Imhof.

Rick darted to the pilot's seat at the same instant and, with the engines going great guns, the plane thundered onward.

(To Be Continued)

Just Arrived!

Smartly Styled Boys' Tweed SUITS

\$13.50 and \$16.50

Here is a selection of suits that the boys will like and the "folks" will like. They are not only smartly styled with a major wool content—

The colors are brown, tan, blue and gray. Single and double breasted models, ages 10 to 18.

VAILE CLOTHIERS

Brides-to-be will find a nice selection of wedding invitations and announcements at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Montgomery Ward

110-118 HENNEPIN AVE.

PHONE 197

Society News

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR THEIR ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DANCE

Despite war-time conditions which exist now, and curtailment in a small way of many of our social activities, it is necessary for all of us at work on the homefront to relax and enjoy a little gaiety now and then so each individual can do his or her work that much better, whether it be in a war plant, on a job that is considered essential, or as a housewife who does her part in many other ways.

At the last meeting of the Dixon Junior Chamber of Commerce the subject arose about the Christmas dance held at the Brinton Memorial Masonic temple each year. In spite of the many conditions that exist against a social gathering of this sort, it was unanimously agreed upon that the dance should be held on the usual date, Christmas night, December 25.

The Christmas night dance has been a custom for several years and is a benefit event for The Dixon Evening Telegraph's Good-fellow Christmas Charity fund, a worthy organization, which for the past many years the Dixon Junior Chamber of Commerce has headed the list of donors.

Maurice Stone is the general chairman of this year's dancing party, and he will be assisted by Paige Swin, William Barthelme, Norman Scott and Roy Kreuger.

Al Raymond's orchestra, a favorite band in Rockford, and who have made themselves equally popular in Dixon, will again come here to entertain with their danceable music for the Christmas night party.

The committee, headed by Mr. Stone, have taken up details for

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welty are the parents of a daughter who arrived yesterday at the Sterling hospital. The new arrival's maternal grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Sitter, 911 South Ottawa.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams entertained at dinner last evening Mrs. Josette Imfeld, her daughter, Miss Mary Imfeld, and son, Corp. Otto Imfeld, who is home on furlough, and Miss Scriber and her mother, Norman Adams and another son of the Adams', Seaman, second class, James Adams, who is also home on leave, were present.

JOE'S DAUGHTERS

A regular meeting of Joe's Daughters took place Tuesday evening with a scramble supper for mothers and daughters at the Masonic temple at 7 o'clock. Plans are under way for some events that the group is planning for the coming holiday season.

CHICAGO WOMEN HEAD COMMITTEE FOR WAC DRIVE

Chicago—Past National American Legion auxiliary president, Mrs. Melville Muckelstone has been named chairman of the women's division of the Illinois civil WAC recruiting committee.

Vice chairmen are Mrs. Walter M. Rennie, president of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs; Mrs. Ralph G. Webber, president, state American Legion auxiliary; Mrs. Agnes MacMeek, in, worthy grand matron, Order of Eastern Star of Illinois; and Mrs. Edwin H. Thomas, president, National Council of Catholic Women's clubs. All are from Chicago.

Mrs. Muckelstone took office today as chairman of the women's division of the Illinois civil WAC recruiting committee.

Ferre C. Watkins, executive director of Gov. Dwight H. Green's civil WAC recruiting committee, announced the appointment. The organization's goal is to enlist 4,260 WACs by December 7.

SGT. PILOT NELSON AND HIS BRIDE ARE VISITORS IN DIXON

Sgt. Pilot and Mrs. Kenneth Nelson of Brantford, Ontario, whose marriage was solemnized in Brantford on October 16, have been visiting Sgt. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nelson, 620 Palmyra avenue, and have enjoyed a number of parties given in their honor recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Wilson entertained in their honor Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmitz of High Crest road in Rockford, complimented them on Monday evening, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Keithahn, 419 Third, entertained at dinner last evening for them. They will be leaving today to return to Brantford, where Sgt. Nelson will return to his duties with the Royal Canadian air force.

IDEAL CLUB

Ideal club members met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Harriet Beam with 13 present to respond to roll call with Halloween poems.

Mrs. Charles Swin read a paper on "Libraries." Mrs. Swin's talk was a very interesting one for she spoke on the libraries of the old world and of Latin America. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held on November 10.

Young Mothers Entertain At Halloween Party

Corn stalks, pumpkins with grinning faces, black cats and all that goes with Halloween, was in evidence at the Plum Hollow Golf and Country Club last evening when over 40 members, their husbands, and guests of the Young Mothers' club attended a Halloween party.

The club was decorated throughout in traditional Halloween style and all the guests came in costume and were masked. Mrs. John Vandenberg won the women's prize for having the most original costume. Mr. and Mrs. Wally Zink were the winners for the best dressed couple, and Joe Hall received the men's prize.

Dancing, games and even a fortune teller in the person of Mrs. C. J. McNinch, dressed in orange and black, who was the hit of the evening when she read the past, present and the future for the party-goers.

The program committee included Venita Goldthorpe, chairman; Fay Thomas, Eleanor Kitson and Loel Miley. Mrs. Lela Randall was chairman of the refreshment committee and was assisted by Louise Kline, Gertrude Carpenter and Mrs. Cox.

Mrs. Wayne Wolf Is Complimented Before Leaving

Mrs. Clinton Ives entertained last evening in honor of Mrs. Wayne Wolf who is leaving Dixon next week to join her husband, Major Wolf, who is leaving maneuvers in Louisiana and going to Camp Swift, near Austin, Tex.

Guests at last evening's party were Meses, Earl James, Dave Ashley, Charles Kerz, Frank Kennedy, James Ketchin and Don Besie of Sterling, the honoree and hostess.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The usual business was conducted at the meeting of the American Legion auxiliary at yesterday's meeting with 25 present. Mrs. Edna Arnold will hold a past presidents' meeting at her home on November 2.

ON THE CAMPUS

News received today concerns one of the college set who is away at school. Miss Suzanne Hutton, who is taking a course in psychology at Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Ia., has been pledged to Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Calendar

Tonight
Anna Kellogg Baker tent—G. A. R. hall.
Willing Workers of Grace Evangelical church—Halloween party.
Nelson Red Cross—Home nursing class; will meet for instruction at 7:30 p. m.
20th Century Literary club—Mrs. David Leer will be hostess, 8 p. m.
Friday
Mrs. Shawger's Sunday school class—Party for children at Peek Home.
Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge—Will meet at the I. O. O. F. hall.
St. Luke's church Sunday school—Halloween party; pre-school Sunday school pupils, party at 4 p. m.; older pupils party, 7 p. m.
Sunday
Plum Hollow Golf and Country club—Scramble supper, 5:30.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant
39¢ a jar
Also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars
ARRID

Mrs. A. I. Hardy Gives Book Review for Woman's Club

Members and guests of the Dixon Woman's Club were treated to an outstanding program yesterday afternoon when Mrs. A. I. Hardy of Dixon reviewed the book, "Mary Darlin'" by Evelyn Voss Wise. With her usual dramatic ability Mrs. Hardy carried her audience of 75 ladies with her through the touching and philosophical scenes of the book.

Mrs. Wise spent her early years in Minnesota where her father was in the livestock farming business. From her early experiences there she has written several stories, the latest of which was the one chosen for yesterday's review.

"Mary Darlin'" received its name from the affectionate moniker given to the heroine of the book by her mother and later by her fiancée. She had a heritage of Norwegian aggressiveness from her maternal grandfather and a touch of Irish humor from her other ancestors.

Her parents and three of their children were killed in an explosion which left Mary and little sister, Angie, orphans. Mary entered nurses' training and supervised the raising of Angie. A second tragedy entered her life when the young doctor whom she was to marry came home from his studies abroad to die in the hospital which he had planned and which Mary had supervised during its erection.

After Angie was married, Mary took the vows of a nun and devoted the rest of her life to the hospital which she felt was a monument to the man whom she would have married. The closing years of her life were spent in ever increasing "darkness" as she gradually lost her sight due to an accidental blow in the eye by one of her patients as he was coming out from under the effects of an anesthetic.

One of the philosophical thoughts which helped Mary overcome her tragedies was a bit of advice from her mother, "You can always find a laugh Mary darlin', if you try, and it will make your way much easier."

Father Pierre helped her immeasurably too as he said, "We must arise above calamity. The important thing is not the pain and disaster but how we meet the pain and disaster." Another time when she tempted to seek vengeance for an act where she knew she had been wrongfully accused he said, "Don't let yourself stir in the dirt; it won't get you anywhere."

The outstanding thought which ran through the whole book was faith in God which was symbolized for Mary by the plaque of the Madonna which she salvaged from the wrecked home at the time of her parents' death. She carried this with her all through her life and when she felt alone faith carried her on.

When Mrs. Adolph Eichler, chairman of the book review program, introduced the speaker she also announced a change in the next review. Instead of the program listed, Mrs. Charles Johnston will give her review of the book "Kathrine" by Hans Habe on the afternoon of Nov. 17.

Sympathy cards for sale—E. F. Shaw Printing Company.

MME. CHIANG GIVES \$25,000 TO FOUNDATION AT WELLESLEY

A gift of \$25,000 from Mme. Chiang Kai-shek to the Mayling Soong Foundation established in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the graduation of Mme. Chiang from Wellesley College was announced recently by Lieut. Commander Mildred H. McAfee, president of the institution, now on partial leave of absence.

At the same time the College president, who is also director of the Women's Reserve of the U. S. N. R., reported the appointment of Miss Ruth H. Lindsay of Nashville, Wis., as Dean of Residence at Wellesley, succeeding Mrs. G. Justice Ewing who retires at the end of the college year.

Both announcements were made in the college chapel, during which Miss McAfee paid tribute to Mme. Chiang for her valuable activities in the welfare of her country. Miss McAfee was visibly impressed with the gift which she considered Mme. Chiang's way of telling Wellesley that the Foundation was of great value to the progress of China.

The \$25,000 comes, according to Miss McAfee, from funds made

available to Mme. Chiang for allocation to such projects as she considers important to her nation.

"It is, therefore, a source of great gratitude and humble satisfaction that a check was received from her recently," the College President stated; "to be added to the Foundation, Wellesley College accepts this as a trust and assumes with its acceptance the responsibility of exerting more effort than ever to introduce students of the West to the cultural heritage of the East, so that freedom-loving East and West can be bound together in ever-strengthening bonds of friendship."

The Foundation was established only last year in June, as the result of frequent statements by Mme. Chiang calling attention to the need of increasing understanding between the East and West peoples. When in Boston not long ago, Mme. Chiang expressed keen interest in the Mayling Soong Foundation as an agency for helping to further this understanding both in war times and in the post-war era. Miss McAfee recalled.

D. A. R. STRESS CORRECT USE OF "OLD GLORY"

Mrs. Alonzo Newton Benn of Chicago, national vice chairman and Illinois state chairman of the Correct Use of the Flag committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution, states that nearly every chapter in the national society has a committee on the correct use of the flag whose duty it is to see that the flag is correctly and properly displayed and cared for. The committee distributes flag codes, flag posters and gives talks on radio, public and private schools, church groups, women's clubs, business organizations, girl and boy scouts and settlement houses. Mrs. Benn has given 72 talks on the flag this year.

Citizens in general want to display the Star Spangled Banner correctly and are grateful when told they are not doing so and correct their mistakes.

The Correct Use of the Flag committee gives away many flags and is lovingly and sincerely trying to educate the public as to the correct use and care of Old Glory according to the new flag code, Public Law 829, passed by congress December 22, 1942, which included the giving of the pledge to the flag and the salute to Old Glory. A soldier wrote home from Africa that they all love to see Old Glory waving in the breeze and told his companions that his mother is a D. A. R. and she is "nuts" about the flag and that she sees to it that it is displayed correctly in the old home town.

—Plant hollyhock seeds this month. Scatter the seeds along the highways and make the countryside more beautiful.

House of Flowers
Phone 124 93 Galena

Mendota Girl's Engagement Is Announced Sunday

The engagement of Miss Doris Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Blair of Mendota, to Charles Hill, gunner's mate, third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hill of Walnut, was announced at a family gathering at the Hill home on Sunday afternoon, when a group of relatives met to say goodbye to gunner's mate Hill, who left Monday to return to coast guard service after a ten-day furlough at the home of his parents.

Miss Blair was graduated from LaSalle-Peru Junior college and is at present attending school in Chicago. Gunner's mate Hill attended Cornell college at Mt. Vernon, Ia. for two years before enlisting in the United States coast guard in April of last year. He has just finished his gunner's training at St. Augustine, Fla. before coming home for his furlough. He reported Tuesday in St. Louis, Mo., for further assignment.

Miss Blair was a week-end guest at the Hill home in Walnut and other Sunday guests included Miss Mae Larkin of Rockford, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larkin of Walnut.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

The losers in the contest of the Palmyra Grange will entertain the winners Friday evening with a supper, followed by a Halloween party. Everyone is requested to attend the party masked.

(Additional Society on page 6)

● STOP WISHING
● For a
● STEAK
● Come in and Enjoy
● One at
● Peter Piper's
● Town House
● 112 1/2 W. FIRST ST.

CHILD'S COLDS
Relieve misery direct
—without "dosing"
RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

...Meet Your New Dresses
as advertised in CHARM and GLAMOUR
How can you resist their flattery and smart styling, their young lines and up-to-the-minute fashion? You'll be glad you didn't and you'll stay sold on Evelyn Alden fashions forever, if you aren't already!
ONE OF DIXON'S FINER STORES

NEWEST STYLE DRESSES
\$5.95 - \$8.95 - \$10.95 TO \$16.95
BLOUSES \$1.79 to \$3.95
HOSIERY 84¢ to \$1.10
SWEATERS \$2.95 to \$6.50
Skirts - Slacks \$1.95 to \$5.95
A. L. GEISENHEIMER & Co.

NEW ALL-WOOL
Chatham Blankets ARE HERE!
"Woolwich"
SEE! Four lovely shades—Rose, Black, Green, Cedar
MEASURE! Generously wide and long—72" x 84"
9.90
BE SURE! Chatham's Informative Label guarantees value and quality
SPURGEON'S "The Thrift Store"

Formal Opening
SATURDAY
OCTOBER 30TH
— FEATURING —
FALL and WINTER DRESSES
This is no time to run out and hurriedly buy some cheap little frock for one occasion—and then find it won't serve you for many more! Your wartime dollars dare not be spent for anything less than enduring quality. In fabric, in workmanship, in excellence of style—bringing you the promise of many seasons enjoyment in becomingness and good wearing quality at budget prices!
Be sure to inspect our selection of fine quality, superbly styled Robes.
— PRICE RANGE —
\$9.98 to \$19.98
Mildred Ryan Dress Shoppe
118 GALENA AVE. DIXON THEATRE BLDG.

ERZINGER'S
HOSIERY
BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH LISLE FULL FASHIONED FIRST QUALITY PR. \$1.25
ADMIRATION COSTUME HOSIERY -- Campus Fancy Rib..... \$1.15
PRESTIGE Fine Cotton Lisle Pr. \$1.25
KANT RUN COTTON MESH Pr. \$1.25
ADMIRATION QUEEN MARY'S LACE COSTUME HOSIERY Pr. \$1.69
Full-Fashioned Exquisite Sheer Clear Tissue Chiffon
HOSIERY . . . 84¢
SAVE YOUR DELICATE HOSIERY
FOOTLETS pr. 20¢
MADE OF NYLON, LISLE AND WOOL. FOOTLETS FEEL MIGHTY COMFORTABLE ON COLD DAYS AND NIGHTS.
Erzinger's SHOE STORE
TEL. 1520 DIXON, ILL.
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9 P. M.

MARKETS

Markets at a Glance

New York:
Stocks easy; profit taking stems advance.
Bonds mixed; changes in all groups narrow.
Cotton quiet; trade buying and hedge selling.
Chicago:
Wheat advanced 3 1/2-1 1/2 on renewed mill buying.
Rye gained 3 1/2-1 1/2 in sympathy with wheat.
Hogs—all weights and tops 10 to 15 cents higher. Top \$14.60.
Cattle—fed steers draggy at Wednesday's decline. Early top \$15.75.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 28—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 1 mixed 1.64 1/2.
Oats, No. 1 mixed 74 1/2; No. 1 white 82 1/2; sample grade 65-77 1/2; No. 1 special red 81.
Barley, malting 1.30-1.45 nom.; hard 1.20-1.25 nom.; feed 1.05-1.15 nom.
Field seed per 100 lb. weights timothy 5.50-5.75; top 100 14.00-15.00; clover 31.50; sweet clover 10.40.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 28—(AP)—(WFA)—Salable hogs 9,000; total 10,000; active, 10,015 higher than Wednesday's average on all weights and sows; good and choice 180 lbs and up 14.25-15.00; 140-150 lbs 13.50-14.25; bulk good and choice 300-550 lb sows 14.10-15.00.
Salable cattle 4,000; salable calves 800; medium weights and weights fed steers draggy at Wednesday's decline; yearlings scarce; well finished kind active; both local and outside demand narrow and fresh receipts sharply increased by liberal holdover of good and choice steers late Wednesday; bulk 13.50-15.75; early top 15.75; several loads 14.75-15.65; some held above 16.00; fed heifers fully steady, best around 15.50; cows strong to 15 higher; bulk strong to 25 higher and vealers steady at 14.50 down; heavy sausage bulls to 12.00; stock cattle slow, steady to weak.
Salable sheep 5,000; total 10,000; slaughter classes active; fat lambs and choice ewes around 25 higher; other classes strong to 25 up, around 8 loads good to choice western lambs 14.25; two loads yearlings 12.10; light south and western yearlings 10.50; bulk slaughter ewes 4.75-5.90; with three loads at 6.15.
Official estimated livestock receipts tomorrow: hogs 8,000, cattle 1,500; sheep 9,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Oct. 28—(AP)—(WFA)—Potatoes, arrival 134; bulk track 232; total US shipments 974; supplies moderate; for Idaho russet burbanks and Colorado McClure demand good, market firm; only fair and slightly weaker for other stock; Idaho russet burbanks US No. 1 unwashed an unwashed 3.15; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs unwashed 2.50; Wisconsin bliss triumphs US No. 1 unwashed 2.40; chieftains US No. 1 2.22-2.35.
Egg futures close Dec 41.75.
Potato futures Nov 3.10; Jan 3.36 nom.
Poultry, live; irregular; 1 car 24 ducks; prices unchanged.
Butter; firm; receipts 361,432; market unchanged.
Eggs unsettled; receipts 4,175; market unchanged.

Chicago Grain Table

Open High Low Close
(By The Associated Press)
WHEAT—
Dec 1.55 1.56 1.55 1.55
May 1.53 1.54 1.53 1.54
July 1.51 1.52 1.51 1.52
OATS—
Dec 76 76 76 76
May 73 73 73 73
July 71 71 71 71
RYE—
Dec 1.14 1.14 1.13 1.14
May 1.13 1.14 1.13 1.14
July 1.12 1.13 1.12 1.13
BARLEY—
Dec 1.17 1.16 1.16 1.18
May 1.16 1.16 1.15 1.16

Clark Gable Tells of Six Months in Great Britain; Has Movies

Washington, Oct. 28—(AP)—The Army may have thought it could keep a press conference with Clark Gable confined to a decorous discussion of the man-sized job he's doing, but it knows better today.
Back from a European assignment in the air force, Capt. Gable threw the Pentagon Building into a furore as he walked to his first press conference.
The former movie actor told of his last six months in England, photographing everything a bomber squadron does. He has 50,000 feet of color film, and in another 10 days will take it to Hollywood to boil it down into a training film.
He has flown on six bombing missions over Europe, and "of course I was scared!" He never was in a particularly tight spot, but he has taken pictures of bombers being shot in his formation and "any shot that hits the plane you're in is plenty close enough."
There was as much interest in Gable the actor as in Gable the soldier. In addition to the women photographers who work in the war department, there was a godly crowd of other women who never had set foot in the Pentagon before—with their new hats! and smart dresses! the furs, and orchids.

CAREFUL, HARRY

Philadelpha, Harry Parkin was taken to a hospital when a bullet grazed his head after ricocheting off a bathtub.
He explained he was going to the Army and was showing his wife how to use his revolver to protect herself.

Attractive colored paper for the picnic supply table covering

In rolls—10c to 50c. Saves your table linen.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

TODAY on the HOME FRONT

by JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

The Cost of Living Index

(Editors note: This is the third of three columns on the government's cost of living index, what it shows and how critics want it changed.)

Washington, Oct. 28—(AP)—Labor leaders' complaint to President Roosevelt on the cost of living was part of a one-two punch at the government's cost of living index.

The leaders, looking for higher wages, came out of the White House with this statement:
Roosevelt had suggested appointing a committee of members from the War Labor Board (WLB)—the country's wage boss—to examine the methods used in putting together the cost of living index published monthly by the government's bureau of labor statistics.

Only a few days before, a committee of college professors from the National Statistical Association, after months of work, had recommended broad additions to the living cost index.

Labor leaders contend the index is unrealistic. It reports the "average" price of goods and services brought by families of moderate income in 34 large cities. The government has been using that index as a yardstick in setting national policies on wages and prices.

But the committee, terming the index a "national average relating to large cities only," said: "There is considerable variation in the level of living costs in different parts of the country and in the change in living costs in different parts of the country and in the change in living costs in different regions."

The index shows for instance

what average living costs are in Scranton, Pa., but not in Wilkes-Barre and smaller coal towns.

"In the general application of general wage policies of national scope," said the committee, "it is proper and necessary to utilize a measure that averages these varying movements, as a national index does." But, it added:

"If wages and salaries of workers in particular regions, in particular industries and at particular income levels are to be adjusted to living cost changes affecting them specifically, indexes of living costs adapted to special circumstances will be required, x x x"

"The greater the dependence of public policy upon a measurement of what is happening to prices in particular areas, for particular groups, and for particular commodities not covered by the bureau of labor statistics, the less useful the index becomes."

The report, however, praised the index for the job it is doing—so far as it goes; which is reporting what has happened to unit prices paid for consumer goods by families of moderate income in this chosen cities.

Then the committee recommended that the bureau:

1. Provide regional indexes of changes in living costs.
2. Expand its index of living costs in small cities so it would be as representative of these cities as the large city index is for large cities.

3. Prepare indexes for communities of different size and for certain industrialized areas, such as coal and textiles.

To do most of the things recommended the bureau probably would have to enlarge its staff and spend more money. That would take a larger appropriation from congress.

Allies Closing in

(Continued from Page 1)

forcing that Dodecanese air base, and again bombed Antimachia airfield there. The harbor at Port of Malesana on Stampalia in the Dodecanese and the barracks on Gavdos island south of Crete also were bombed.

BALKANS SITUATION

London, Oct. 28—(AP)—Gen. Josip Broz (Dr. Tito's) peoples liberation army has smashed back German tank attacks in Montenegro and the Sandjak area of Bosnia, and other Partisans have inflicted heavy losses on German units in sharp fighting only 10 miles from the northern border of Albania near Kolashin and Berane. A communique issued over the Free Yugoslav radio said today.

The communique also said that former Yugoslav General Djukovic and 30 other officers described as Montenegrin Quislings helping the Germans, have been captured and another 21 killed, including a "traitor" named Stanislaw.

The information office of the Yugoslav government-in-exile said yesterday in Cairo that many thousands of non-combatant men, women and children, as well as captured soldiers, had been killed by the Germans in Yugoslavia for their allegiance to Gen. Draja Mihailovic, King Peter's field commander.

State's Birth Rate Shows Big Increase; Maternal Deaths Off

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 28—(AP)—Six thousand more babies were born in Illinois during the first seven months of 1943 than in the same period last year, but only nine more women died in childbirth, the state health department reported today.

The maternal death rate dropped from 22 per 10,000 live births to 21.

Reported deaths from pneumonia also decreased despite an increase in the number of cases. In the 1942 period 7,092 cases resulted in 1,986 deaths; in the 1943 period 7,669 cases resulted in 1,880 deaths.

Two preventable diseases, diphtheria and whooping cough, took a higher toll of Illinois lives during the first seven months of 1943, although the ailments decreased in number.

A total of 391 diphtheria cases led to 34 deaths in the 1942 period, and 495 cases resulted in 55 deaths this year. Whooping cough showed 58 deaths in 7,252 reported cases in the 1942 period and 65 in 4,754 cases this year.

The health department offers without cost to physicians immunizing materials and sulfa drugs and serums for treatment of whooping cough, diphtheria and pneumonia.

EASY WAY

Leavenworth, Kan.—Pvt. Richard Claussen of Omaha, a recent inductee at Fort Leavenworth, has had to answer so many questions about himself that he now hands curious campmates this card:

"Tiny Claussen—6 feet 6 inches; weight, 270 pounds; wears size 15 shoes.
"Does that answer your question?"

Pinnacles National Monument, in California, was visited by 25,086 persons in 1940.

House Group Turns

(Continued from Page 1)

war policy don't know, for the most part, what the "Connally resolution" or its proposed amendments are all about. So we decided to see what the spectators think.

This reporter chose a dozen gallery visitors at random. Eleven wanted something like the old League of Nations but with more force to prevent future slaughters.

The twelfth, a California housewife, wanted to see what Russia and Great Britain were going to do before committing this nation to any definite action.

The question, bluntly posed, was:

"What do you think we should do to keep peace in the world after this war is over?"

A sailor, Robert Tisdale, from "somewhere in Massachusetts," thinks we need "some sort of international body like the League of Nations, but with more teeth, to control the world. Without that, we will have chaotic results."

"Says Everything, Nothing"
A social worker from Chicago, in his 60's, who leaned forward in his seat to catch the senate debate, remarked about the resolution:

"It says everything and nothing," he said, "may be overturned by what other countries decide to do, but we should at least try to plan something now."

A German refugee corporal from Connecticut, who holds an L1d degree wants to see Germany policed for a generation—"until the last bit of anti-democratic feeling is wiped out."

Among the others:
Two labor union representatives from Missouri: Both want some kind of international machinery which will bring "concrete" results and prevent "a future slaughter," and "some kind of international police force."

A young reporter from a publication specializing in congressional information: "We don't need to go further than the Connally resolution because the senate will have the whole question up for review when the peace treaty is signed."

Lee Co. War Fund

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Blanch Rosbrook	5.00
Nachusa Township	5.00
Oliver Ventler	5.00
Ed Shippert	5.00
Dorrence Pierce	5.00
Clarence Rodmer	5.00
John Torti	5.00
Glen Dyasart	5.00
Chas. Shippert	5.00
Roy Crawford	5.00
Wm. F. Myers	5.00
Clark Young	5.00
John Crawford	5.00
Theo. Seavey	3.00
Leslie Herbst	2.00
Theo. Burhenn	2.00
August Burhenn	1.00
Total	\$7209.85

Police Department of Chicago Will Be Given Shaking Up

Chicago, Oct. 28—(AP)—Chicago's police department, says Mayor Edward J. Kelly after a four-hour session before a grand jury investigating gambling conditions, "is not what it should be."

Kelly told reporters last night that "what the grand jury told me was enlightening," and that he plans, with the aid of Police Commissioner James P. Allman, to "stimulate the police department." He said there will be transfers and changes.

During the current grand jury's investigation, two police captains and several lower ranking officers have been suspended in connection with false police reports on gambling. Other disclosures before the jury have resulted in the indictment of nine men on charges of murdering Martin (Sonny Boy) Quirk, boss of south side hand books, who was slain last Sept. 18.

"Any invisible government by hoodlums and racketeers must be wiped out," Kelly told reporters. "We don't want any gangs in Chicago. We don't want them seeping into other activities."

Allman, whose tenure as police commissioner extends over 12 years, the longest in the city's history, also was a witness before the grand jury yesterday. Kelly termed him as "a hard headed, honest policeman, who has never taken a dime from anyone during his police career."

Terse News

County Board to Meet—

The Lee county board of supervisors will convene in regular November session at the court house Thursday, Nov. 4, at 10 a. m. All claims against the county are to be on file with County Clerk Sterling Schrock next Tuesday to be acted upon at this meeting.

Armistice Day Plans Up—

The merchants division of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce has sent out questionnaires to local merchants to obtain definite plans for the observance of Armistice day, Nov. 11. Two plans of closing are suggested, one being from 10 to 12 o'clock in the forenoon during the hours of the exercises, while the second suggests the closing of business for the entire day.

Can Apply for '44 Licenses—

Applications for the coffee-and-cream colored 1944 Illinois automobile license plates will be accepted after November 6, the automobile division of the secretary of state's office announced today. Persons desiring the same number as in 1943 must apply not later than December 1.

Union Block Painted—

The Union block on First street which houses the Boynton-Richards clothing store and Ideal restaurant is receiving a much-needed coat of paint. A crew of painters started work scraping and applying a coat of white paint to the front of the building yesterday, the first decorating to be done on the front of the building in 30 years, it is stated. The building belongs to the Durkes estate.

Judge Dixon Returns—

Circuit Judge George C. Dixon returned home last evening from a ten days absence from his duties. He submitted to a thorough physical examination at the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago and then spent several days at the Bhernds Spa at Waukegan, Wis., taking the baths. Judge Dixon, who will resume his duties in the Lee county circuit court Friday, has been suffering from an injury he sustained 40 years ago, while playing football on the Dixon high school team. Mrs. Dixon, who has been visiting in Chicago has also returned home.

Yards Workers Needed—

The secretary of the Civil Service commission at the Dixon post office has received notice of the urgent need for workers in several west coast navy yards. Critical labor needs have arisen at the Mare Island navy yard at Vallejo, Calif., the Hunter's Point naval dry docks at San Francisco, Calif., and the Puget Sound navy yard at Pemberton, Wash. Workers are urgently needed at the naval activities to repair battle-ships, damaged in action, so that the Pacific fleet may be maintained at the required strength to make possible an early and successful victory over the enemies. Recruits may file applications with the Seventh U. S. Civil Service office, new post office building, Chicago, with the assurance that first class railroad and Pullman accommodations will be furnished to the points of duty.

SOUND PROOF

Glendale, Calif.—A grocer reported a gunman locked him in the icebox and took \$2,000. He told police he could hear the bandit twirl the safe combination and walk out.

A policeman, investigating, entered the icebox but couldn't hear another officer twirl the combination or leave the store.

The grocer then confessed, police said, that he stole the money and faked the stories.

—Will you please look at the expiration date on your Evening Telegraph. If about to expire, send us your check or draft, or call at the office and settle.

American Soldiers

(Continued from Page 1)

hind the formation when two engines were knocked out by German fighters, but the big bomber still made the run over the target, he related.

Minutes after the shout "bombs away" was heard, Spring lay unconscious beside his waist gun; Sgt. Eugene Morton of Eldorado, Ark., ballturret gunner, was stretched beside him in the waist with a machine gun wound in his stomach; and tailgunner Sgt. Robert Bridges, Deerfield, Mass., wounded in both hands and with a broken wrist, was trying without success to drag them to the escape hatch of the riddled and flaming Fortress.

Spring said that Lt. John Van Wie of Long Beach, Calif., was piloting "Butch", and engineer Albert Hiebaco of East Chicago, Ill., former professional wrestler, were last seen trying to fix the automatic pilot after the bail out order had been given.

"Bridges couldn't move any of us because of his shattered hands and he said he would sit down and die with us," said Spring, who once rode under the name of John Davis at Agua Caliente and Hollywood tracks.

Finally Bailed Out

"But finally he decided to bail out. How we did it, I don't know, but we finally managed to climb out of the waistgun windows."

"I didn't pull my chute until I was near the ground, and tore most of the muscles in my back when it finally opened."

"I landed almost in the arms of three German soldiers. They told me to pick up my parachute. I refused. I was barefooted, having lost both of my flying boots and shoes, but I managed to walk to a hospital only two blocks away."

"For four days I couldn't even remember my name, and the German lieutenant tried to help me. He even showed me his own identification papers as a means of trying to restore my memory."

Spring, who was on his 21st mission, reported the incident in the railroad station at Luneburg and said Lt. Paul Blank of St. Louis, Mo., navigator of the "Butch," was hit by a rock.

Complicated Operation

Spring credited a British army surgeon whose name he knew only as Major Henderson, with saving his life by a complicated skull operation at a German hospital camp at Obermassfeld, using only simple instruments.

He described Henderson as one of the six foremost brain specialists in the world and added the Germans respected him so much they took even civilian cases to him.

One other returned American prisoner at this hospital camp was Pvt. Robert M. Scott of Greensboro, N. C., a paratrooper who was wounded and captured during the first day of the invasion of Sicily. He lost his right leg after the bone was shattered below the knee by five German machine-gun bullets. He was wounded when, after covering his comrades while they crossed a road, he himself tried to dive across.

He said a German officer who once lived in New York came up to him and asked reproachfully, "What are you doing, fighting the Germans? Aren't you sorry you didn't stay at home?"

Studied Diet Needs

Still another American in the British hospital, Sgt. Milton Williams of Omaha, Neb., and St. Louis, Mo., added to his previous story with a description of how the prisoners in one German camp made up teams to get the most out of their diet. It was necessary to supplement the camp food by Red Cross packages in order to keep alive, he said.

"We'd get a man with a bad stomach, a blind man with a missing leg, and a man with good legs who could do our running around with us," said a waistrunner on a Fortress shot down over Bremen. "Each of us would share in the work and get a special part of the diet. We'd save bits from our supper and later in the evening we'd add Red Cross food and heat it over the steam pipes for our best meal of the day."

"Some of the people at home who are complaining should be in a spot like this where you really learn unselfishness and what it means to respect human rights."

Reds Pound Krivoi

(Continued from Page 1)

town of Gorelov on the Sea of Azov, 20 miles from a narrow isthmus joining the Crimea with the mainland.

The Russian communique said that upwards of 3,000 nazis were killed in yesterday's fighting on the southern front. Indicating that the German transport system had broken down, the bulletin added:

"Retreating under the blows of our troops, the enemy is leaving behind him artillery, mortars, ammunition and military equipment."

The Russians also were advancing in White Russia, where Red army forces captured more than 50 towns.

—Collecting for The Telegraph is difficult. Help us by sending your subscription to the office. Look at the expiration date on your paper.

Obituaries

Local—REV. CHARLES E. ENOCH

(Contributed)

Funeral services for the Rev. Charles E. Enoch were held at the A. M. E. church, known as Lee Mission, of which he was the pastor, on Wednesday afternoon in charge of Rev. E. I. Holt of Rockford, and other ministerial members of the Chicago conference of the A. M. E. church. Dr. Floyd L. Blewfield, pastor of the First Methodist church, spoke for the Dixon Ministerial Association, of which he is president. Members of this association, of which Rev. Mr. Enoch was an active member, attended the service in a body.

Reverend Charles E. Enoch was born in Macon, Mo., on October 25, 1874. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Enoch, who preceded him in death. In 1902 he left Missouri to make his home in Illinois, and for many years was a successful business man in Rock Island. He was married to Miss Bertie Scott 41 years ago.

Nine years ago he entered the A. M. E. ministry as a pastor of the church at Savanna. Two years later the Lee Mission of Dixon was added to his work. Both of these churches have had a healthy growth under his leadership and have sustained a severe loss in his death.

He is survived by his widow, one brother, James C. Enoch of East St. Louis, Ill.; four nieces, Mrs. Henrietta Jones of Texas City, Tex.; Miss Rachael Enoch of East St. Louis, Ill.; Mrs. Gladys Morrison and Mrs. Luella Robinson of Rock Island, Ill., and many other relatives and a host of friends. Burial was at Oakwood cemetery.

TRIBUTE

(Dr. Floyd L. Blewfield, President of Dixon Ministerial Association)

On behalf of the Dixon Ministerial Association, I am taking advantage of this opportunity to express our appreciation of the life and work of our Brother in Christ and our colleague in the Christian ministry, the Reverend Charles E. Enoch. The unexpected news of his sudden death was a shock to all of us and his going is recognized as a distinct loss to our association, as well as to the whole community in which he lived and labored.

Those of us who knew Brother Enoch the best feel that no eulogy of him would be complete that did not start with the word faithfulness. That quality worked its way through all his life. Whatever he was well done in, he did it with the cost in anxiety and hard work. He had little patience with any service that was slovenly done. He himself obeyed, and he wanted others to obey the Bible command, "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."

This building in which we are gathered today is an evidence of this fact. Its very existence in its present state is a result of the heroic services of this good man. As I have gradually learned the fascinating story of how this building became a house of worship dedicated to God, I have discovered much that has caused me to honor and respect the man who was responsible for it. I have found that this accomplishment led Brother Enoch into paths of hard work, heroic endeavor, sympathetic and sacrificial service which were certain to wear the body, weary the mind and burden the heart of a strong man. When he conceived the idea of taking a deserted building with its windows broken out and the whole structure in need of repairs, and converting it into a combined church and parsonage, there were plenty of folks who took the attitude that it couldn't be done. However, Brother Enoch just went ahead and did it by the help of God and of those whom he had succeeded in getting to share with him his dream.

Brother Enoch was also a faithful dispenser of the Word of God and Shepherd of the Flock of Christ committed to his care. His pastoral charge was not an easy one for he was called upon to serve two congregations fifty miles apart, namely, Savanna and Dixon. For a number of years this must have proved a real hardship, but he never complained and always did his best to serve efficiently both churches committed to his care. He thoroughly believed in the Bible without any reservations, and in prayer as a means of fellowship with God and of opening the doors leading to the storehouses of the Infinite.

If the Saviour's words be true that greatness has its roots in service, then I affirm unflinchingly that here lies the body of a great man. As a good minister of Jesus Christ, Brother Enoch has heard Him say, "I go to prepare a place for you, and receive you unto myself." The promise of the Saviour has been fulfilled and we can say with the poet:

"We call him not back to earth's weariness now,
For glories immortal encircle his brow,
From glory to glory, forever ascending,
His soul with the soul of the Infinite blending."

"Nobly his course is run, splendor is round it,
Bravely his fight is won, victory crowned it."

MRS. LORA LAPHAM—The funeral of Mrs. Lora Lapham, 519 E. McKenney street, whose death at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital Tuesday afternoon was announced in Wednesday's Telegraph, will be held at the Preston funeral home at 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon.

The Rev. E. B. Cartwright, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Mrs. Lapham, widow of the late Charles H. Lapham, is survived by a daughter, Julia, at home; and two sons, Corp. Warren Lapham, who is stationed at Hattiesburg, Miss., and Aviation Cadet John Lapham, Union City, Tenn.

Suburban—FRANK J. BEARDSLEY (Contributed)
Frank Joseph Beardsley was

Society

FOOD FOR VICTORY

As an aid to buyers of potatoes in the current campaign by the federal government and retail food dealers to encourage home storage of potatoes, the War Food Administration recommends four single rules for potatoes: Store only mature, sound dry potatoes; store in cool, dry, dark place; temperature 40 to 60 degrees; store in slatted crates, or bins—raised from floor to provide ventilation; inspect occasionally for keeping qualities and sort potatoes regularly.

Victory food selection is Uncle Sam's way of saying, "Here is a food that is abundant now. So that none of it will go to waste, use it freely, but use it wisely." Food is a powerful weapon,

Football Season is Near End for State High School Teams

Kewanee, Taylorville are Two Fastest Moving Prep Outfits

Chicago, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Taylorville ends its South Central conference schedule tomorrow at Mt. Olive and Kewanee hopes to take a step nearer its first Northwest conference title by beating East Moline. The football season is that near the windup for Illinois' two fastest-traveling prep eleven.

Each a seven game winner, Taylorville and Kewanee top the list of at least 21 high school grid aggregations still unbeaten, and most of the others keep right on the touchdown trail this week-end. If the Taylorville Tornadoes win tomorrow, they'll finish their league schedule with triumphs but still may be tied by Carlinville, another undefeated team, which is idle this week.

Kewanee still has a league engagement with Galesburg plus another game with Princeton on its card but is expecting tomorrow's rumput with East Moline to be one of the toughest it has had.

Here's what is doing with the other unbeaten, untied teams:

Six game winners: Onarga—at Herscher; Chicago Amundsen—host to Taft; East St. Louis—at St. Louis Southwest; Chicago Phillips—at Englewood; LaGrange—at Riverside; Bement—host to Tuscola; Newman—open date; Libertyville—at Crystal Lake; Oak Park—at New Trier; Walnut—at Amboy.

Five-game winners: Plano—at Sandwich whom it defeated earlier 28-12; Harrisburg—host to West Frankfort; Carlinville—idle; Belleville—vs. Belleville Cathedral.

Rochele is idle.

Four game winners—Girard—at Kincaid in a test of unbeaten M. S. M. league teams—Rossville—at Siddell; Rochele—idle; Alton Marquette—idle.

Olney had won three games before being forced to cancel the rest of its schedule.

The Kewanee-East Moline is the only northwest conference game carded, with Mooseheart at Moline. Roosevelt Military Academy at Rock Island, Galesburg at Canton, and Burlington, Ia., at Monmouth.

Champaign, unbeaten but once tied, meets its Twin City rival, once-beaten Urbana, in a top-notch Big Twelve engagement. Champaign, along with Springfield and Decatur, hasn't lost in league play. Springfield is host to Lincoln in a league contest while Decatur goes to Quincy, which hasn't lost to teams within the state. Springfield and Decatur clash Thanksgiving Day in what may be the deciding Big Twelve game, although Champaign still may appear in the final reckoning.

Once-tied but unbeaten St. Bede, now happy over 24 consecutive games without a loss, is idle this week since its game with Lemont was cancelled, and winds up against Peoria Manual Nov. 11.

In the Big Eight conference there are four league games. The co-leaders, West Rockford and East Aurora, meet West Aurora and East Rockford, and eye their own clash Nov. 12 as the possible determinant of the title. Also Freeport is at Elgin and LaSalle-Peru at Joliet.

Two Big Seven conference battles involve Centralia and Benton, and Harrisburg and West Frankfort, while in the North Egypt Flora is at Bridgeport and Mt. Carmel at Lawrenceville.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION

Orders must be in early to guarantee delivery. Playing cards in attractive colors—monogram in gold letters. Reasonably priced at \$1.50 for 2 packs.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

De Soto is said to have been the first European to enter Louisiana.

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Bowling Bits

By "FRIDAY"

In the Classic league at Dixon Recreation last night, Boynton-Richards took undisputed possession of first place by taking three games from Shell Oil. United Cigars won three from Sunnybrook and went into a tie for second with Potts Market which won two from Raymonds. Harmon dropped two to Nachusa and is third in the standings with 13-8, two games out of first.

Three records were broken last night, with Boynton-Richards putting up a new high series mark of 3026, and Joe Miller of that team setting a new high individual game (255) and high series (667). When Joe gets "hot" he really mows 'em down. He started last night with his big game of 255, followed with 221 and finished with 191, for his 667.

Roy Fitzsimmons of the United Cigars, was the only other bowler to top 600, his 622 leading his team through in their win over Sunnybrook. "Flash" Fordham missed out by four pins with 596.

Twenty-one games of over 200 were rolled last night as follows: Joe Miller 255-221; Hackett, 203; Schroeder, 201; Keenan, 206; Fitzsimmons, 225-218; Treadwell, 202; Stimpson, 207; Myers, 211; Le-gore, 228; W. Weidman, 201; Brotherton, 202; Peichl, 210; Fordham, 222, 202; Duffy, 200; Potter, 215; Melvin, 211; R. Hill, 200; F. McClanahan, 204.

At Lincoln Lanes last night, a couple more records fell by the wayside when Phyllis Carson of the Barriage team rolled 518 for a new three game mark and J. Johnson of the Dixon High School five turned in a new high individual game, with 195.

The Commandos are now in first place in this league with the Dixon High School team holding down second.

In the Commercial league at the Recreation tonight, the battle will be over second place. The Roundup is in first with 13-5 and Dixon Hatchery second, 10-8, followed by five outfits all tied at 9-9. Dixon Hatchery meets Pter Pipers, and the Roundup has Hey Bros. The other two games are Dixon Telegraph vs. Lloyds and Carsons "66" vs. Reynolds Wire.

Last year at this time the individual leaders in the Commercial league were Becker, 191; Court-right, 180; Cy Winebrenner, 173 and Mike Dusing 171.

This year Cy Winebrenner is so far in the lead that he won't even speak to the rest of us, having 189 with the closest bowlers at present being Sweeney, Hey, and Buebrick, all tied at 165.

George Bishop turned in some odd scores Tuesday night at the Recreation when he started with 165 then 166 and ended with 167. At that rate it will only take George 33 more games to turn in a 200 score.

Were tying a string around our finger to remind us to stuff cotton in our ears tonight, as we bowl against Willard Jones. It isn't quite so bad since he lost his collaborator John Cahill whose duties as commander of Co. A keep him busy on bowling nights. From the compliments the inspector passed out last week John's doing a real job as captain, but we can't help thinking what a top kick he'd make with that voice of his.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Akron, O.—Ossie (Bulldog) Harris, 160, Pittsburgh, knocked out Tommy Morris, 155, Baltimore, (5).

Oakland, Calif.—Ben Moroz, 293, scored technical knockout over Al Ware, 209, Oakland (1).

Elizabeth, N. J.—Rocky Graziano, 151, New York, and Charley McPherson, 158, Brooklyn, drew, (6).

Harrisburg, Pa.—Jim Elliott, 163, Baltimore, outpointed Jesse Moroney, 155, Harrisburg, (10).

Hollywood—Sammy Angott, 134, Washington, Pa., outpointed Luther (Sluggo) White, 135, Baltimore, (15).

—A Lee county plat book is what every farmer wants.—Price 50 cents.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Bertelli & Company Meet Worth Foe in Strong Navy Outfit

Saturday's Game Stars Saturday Schedule; Other Grid News

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 28.—(AP)—You might say that Angelo Bertelli, the accurate aerialist, will throw his own farewell party Saturday afternoon.

It will be a football party featuring the unbeaten teams of Notre Dame and Navy, in their 17th encounter with some 80,000 to 90,000 guests at Cleveland Municipal Stadium.

And Bertelli, the great Notre Dame passer, is expected to throw as he never threw before in his three years as Irish field general, because in all probability the engagement will be his final collegiate game—at least for the duration. He has been transferred to Parris Island, S. C., for advanced Marine training and is scheduled to report Nov. 1.

Angelo and his colleagues could scarcely find tougher opposition for the passing wizard's grid finale. Ranking third among the nation's top teams, Navy is rich in material. Besides a fine line with plenty of reserves, the Midshipmen have a batch of backs that would be more than welcome by most coaches.

Particularly outstanding is Hal Hamberg, 150-pound mite who conceivably could steal Bertelli's passing show. Last Saturday against Georgia Tech he threw three touchdown passes and scored another six-pointer. His runs included one for 80 yards.

Nevertheless, Notre Dame, with one of the greatest teams in its history and recognized almost unanimously as the country's No. 1 eleven, rates the edge.

News From Other Camps

Notes from other midwest grid camps:

Halfback Herman Ertick, last year a star at Minnesota but now a Northwestern mainstay, tore off several long gains as the Wildcats prepared for the Gophers... At Minneapolis coach George Hauser concentrated on pass defense and hoped to develop Gopher reserve strength.

Michigan worked on defense against Illinois' T formation and the Illini spent their time on a long signal drill... Preparing for Purdue, Wisconsin put in a passing session with Paul McLaughlin, tossing accurately... Coach Elmer Burnham was short-handed as the Boilermakers practiced. Most of his Marine trainees were on furlough...

At Bloomington, Ind. the Hoosiers stressed secondary defense... Their Saturday opponent, Ohio State, concentrated on a passing attack... Marquette's squad was augmented by five Navy trainees from DePaul (Ind.) and two from Monmouth (Ill.), but coach Tom Stidham said he wasn't certain they'd be ready for Denver U. Saturday night...

Coach Don Faurot of the Iowa Seahawks directed a review of Fort Riley plays and made several experimental changes in the varsity backfield... Corwin Clatt, former Notre Dame fullback, stood out in Camp Grant's scrimmage in preparation for the Great Lakes game Nov. 6. The Warriors have an open date this week... Coach Tony Hinkle's Blue-jackets engaged in an offensive drill as they got ready for Western Michigan.

BOILERMAKERS LEAD

Chicago, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Undeclared Purdue was at the top of the Western Conference standings with three victories and led additionally in three other departments—scoring, total yards gained, per game, and yards gained by rushing.

Coach Elmer Burnham's boys have demonstrated their power by scoring 98 points and rolling up a game average of 366 yards gained, 315 by rushing.

Michigan, the only other team with a clean conference slate, has two victories and no defeats. It ranks second offensively, conference statistics released today disclosed. The Wolverines have scored 70 points, and registered a total per game average of 297.5 yards gained, 223.5 by rushing.

Indiana leads in two departments, passing and defense. With the sensational freshman Bob Hoernschmeyer carrying the load the Hoosiers have compiled an average of eight completed passes for 101 yards a game via the air. Michigan is second with a 74 yard average.

On defense the Hoosiers have yielded an average of only 102 yards per game and only 64 yards on the ground. Michigan trails closely with a defensive record of 105.5 yards.

"T" PLEASES ARMY

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 28.—(AP)—The "T" is just sweet enough for Army's taste this fall, but that doesn't prove to Coach Red Blaik that there's nothing like it—either as a beverage or a football offense.

In fact, he said today he doesn't think it's "even a better offense" than the regulation one he's always used before.

Blaik, using the "T" for the first time in his career, has the

Army outfit riding along on a five-game winning streak and no worse than even-up against powerful Penn Saturday and Notre Dame next week. So far, the military model "T" has racked up 211 points against 7 in these five games.

Bowling

DIXON RECREATION CLASSIC LEAGUE

	W	L
Boynton Richards	14	6
Potts Market	14	7
United Cigar Store	14	7
Harmon	13	8
Sunnybrook	12	9
E. B. Raymond Co.	11	10
Chaffeurs Local	11	10
The Stables	11	10
Hill Bros.	11	10
Reynolds Wire	9	12
Myers Royal Blue	9	12
Nachusa	9	12
Dixon Cut Sole	8	13
James Billiards	7	14
Shell Service	5	16

Individual Records

J. Miller	255
High ind. series	667
J. Miller	667

Team Records

High team game	1058
High team series	3026
Boynton Richards	3026

Hunter Co.

Stimpson	207	119	136	462
Warren	81	89	134	324
Ransome	116	137	151	422
Schroeder	140	117	124	381
Nelson	159	170	166	495
Keutzer	188	188	188	564
Total	919	820	919	2658

Chaffeurs Local

Lessner	175	167	156	498
Lessman	105	187	135	427
Klein	140	177	118	438
Chamness	140	177	118	438
Keutzer	173	177	185	535
Total	125	125	125	375

Nachusa

C. Weidman	132	176	164	472
Fassler	172	152	161	485
Weigle	153	146	179	478
D. Weidman	168	178	124	470
W. Weidman	185	201	162	548
Total	934	977	914	2825

Harmon

Jacob	144	152	165	461
Hopkins	170	158	171	499
Willstead	102	143	144	389
Peach	120	117	153	490
Ostrander	153	166	163	482
Total	133	133	133	399

Myers Royal Blue

McClanahan	204	175	191	570
Myers	211	150	179	540
Teer	139	164	172	475
Smith	147	154	183	484
Long	178	184	157	519
Total	107	107	107	321

The Stables

Witzleb	196	186	173	555
Beyer	137	156	134	414
Campbell	138	166	170	414
Legore	175	228	161	564
Krug	137	157	132	426
Total	166	166	166	498

James Billiards

Biggett	150	188	154	492
Duffy	139	167	172	478
Potter	131	140	215	486
Miller	192	186	130	508
Tilton	183	145	167	495
Total	126	126	126	378

Hill Bros.

Williams	137	138	144	419
Rosbrook	137	138	144	419
E. Hill	144	163	121	428
R. Hill	180	180	200	560
Melvin	170	211	137	518
Total	130	130	130	390

Dixon Cut Sole

Dempsey	116	183	138	437
Stimpf	130	154	171	455
Nelson	159	136	184	479
Kolde	146	129	141	416
Peichl	210	118	152	480
Total	165	165	165	495

Reynolds Wire

Adolph	156	163	134	453
C. Worton	138	143	137	418
McMillion	124	158	129	411
E. Worton	136	159	167	462
Fordham	172	222	202	596
Total	175	175	175	525

Potts Market

Treadwell	180	202	136	518
Brotherton	132	157	202	491
Edlen	164	180	146	490
L. Potts	155	161	162	478
Kerley	118	182	145	445
Total	142	142	142	426

E. B. Raymond Co.

Higgs	160	158	157	475
Roe	110	154	149	413
Cannon	117	114	169	400
Edwards	145	151	154	450
Harridge	161	176	176	513
Total	165	165	165	495

Sunnybrook

Smith	173	163	179	515
E. Detweiler	158	194	173	525
Senneff	146	172	138	456
Klein	185	159	165	509
Wolfe	115	156	118	441
Total	77	77	77	231

United Cigar Store

Keenan	154	206	171	531
Burrs	154	169	113	376
A. Nelson	140	160	141	441
Loftus	184	131	195	510
Fitzsimmons	179	225	218	622
Total	180	180	180	540

Shell Service

Scanlan	144	151	168	463
McClain	123	156	117	396
Dr. Lazier	148	138	160	446
Keane	178	118	135	431
Moerschbacher	179	167	143	489
Total	178	185	185	548

Total	950	915	908	2773
Boynton Richards	157	178	201	536
Schroeder	170	171	155	496
Austin	162	134	153	449
Hackett	189	171	203	563
Miller	255	221	191	667
Total	104	104	104	312
Total	1037	979	1007	3026

LINCOLN LANES WOMEN'S LEAGUE

	W	L
Commandos	12	6
Dixon High School	10	8
Nixons	10	8
Scanlan	9	9
Swissville	9	9
Barriages	8	10
Rationing Board	8	10
North Central	6	12
Team high 3 games	2477	
Dixon High School	2477	
Team high single game	870	
Nixon's Dress Saloon	870	
Individual high 3 games	518	
P. Carson	518	
Individual high single game	195	
J. Johnson	195	

Barriage

Carson	169	180	518
Kirkpatrick	114	107	321
Mathias	89	84	173
Shultz	114	106	74
Barriage	104	119	143
Total	191	191	573

North Central

Rapp	96	129	98	323
Olsson	90	113	119	322
Boylls	97	124	108	329
Owen	113	82	95	290
	222	222	222	666
Total	749	796	747	2292

Note Book Of War Correspondent

BY HAL BOYLE

Algiers, Oct. 28—(Delayed)—(AP)—Algiers is a city left behind by the war. Soldiers in uniform still walk its crowded streets—British, American and French—but the imminence of battle is lacking. The far front has moved 650 miles away across the Volturno river in Italy. It has been seven weeks since German air raiders have made one of their costly and usually fruitless aerial forays against this French North African capital.

But, while the sound of crashing arms has moved on northward into Europe and the rugged road to Berlin, the war has left here in its wake the usual legacy of disaster and dismay for the polyglot people who make up the cosmopolitan, complicated community.

A year of allied occupation has begun for civilians a future free of fascism that left them confronted with a present full of hardships and denials. They have seen the progressive victories of allied arms in the Mediterranean theater and foresee the eventual triumph of allied arms throughout the world. Yet Arab and Frenchman, Jew, Syrian, Spaniard and war refugee of whatever nationality still has the ever-present problem of how to obtain enough to eat and wear in an era of increasing shortages and rising prices.

"We are better off militarily, yes," one French civilian told me, "but otherwise we are in worse state than when you landed last November. There wasn't much on the market then but now there is even less."

"One reason for this is because of the length of transportation to move the crops from the country into the city. The French troops, of course, have necessarily taken over most of the transportation facilities and they also consume great quantities of food."

"You must realize that our French soldiers do not eat canned products as do the British and American troops. They feed exclusively on French meat, vegetables and fruit. This creates a shortage of these for civilian needs and if supplies accumulate in inland market centers there is still lacking the motor and railway transport to bring them to the towns where they are most needed."

"The French army, however, is taking steps now to remedy this situation. They are going to give us as many vehicles as necessary, they say, to bring in food to the hungry people of Algiers, which is the biggest city of French Africa. You must remember that before the war we had only a European population of 250 thousand. That has been more than doubled."

Almost as bad as the lack of food has been the shortage of clothing and shoes. Everything is rationed, but even when you have the coupons you cannot find in the shops the clothes you need. One reason for this is that we are stocking up on many things which will be urgently needed on that glorious day everyone is

They Tell of Tragedy



The little people, the innocent bystanders whom war has hit, tell a tale of Nazi terror that struck a tiny Italian village. Their grief seen plainly in their faces, these women of Rionero, Italy, sob out the story of how 16 of their menfolk were executed by retreating Nazis after a local farmer had shot a German chicken thief.

Increase Life of Everyday Shoes by Waterproof 'Dope'

Shoes are precious these days and should have the best of care. If you are likely to be out of doors a lot during the wet weather this fall and winter you may wish to waterproof your shoes, suggests Miss Edna R. Gray, clothing specialist, University of Illinois college of agriculture. However, it is well to keep in mind that waterproofed shoes tend to cause the feet to perspire and swell when the weather is warm, so if your feet perspire freely, consider carefully before you treat your shoes.

Use Neat's foot oil, cod oil, tallow, wool grease, castor oil or a mixture of these. Since warm grease tends to penetrate the leather more readily, place the shoe in warm water a few minutes before you are ready to start the waterproofing job. Apply the warm grease on the leather with a cloth and rub it in thoroughly with the palm of your hand.

To waterproof the sole, place the shoe in a shallow pan containing enough grease to cover the sole and its place of attachment to the upper part of the shoe. If the shoes have rubber heels or heel caps be sure that they do not come in contact with the grease, as it will soften the rubber and cause it to deteriorate. Let the rubber heels extend over the edge of the pan when waterproofing the soles.

Shoes that have been treated with waterproofing oils except castor or greases will not take a good polish. It is particularly important to keep them carefully

cleaned, even when appearance is not a factor, as grit and cinders working into the creases across the toe and vamp will cause the leather to crack and decrease the life of the shoe. All shoes treated with oil or grease should be brushed thoroughly from time to time to remove grime and embedded dirt.

Knox Says Germans Will Sack Rome if Forced to Flee it

Philadelphia, Oct. 28—(AP)—The Germans will sack Rome if they are forced to abandon it, in the opinion of Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox. In a press conference before he addressed a Navy Day dinner here last night, Knox said he saw the ruins of Naples on his recent trip to the Mediterranean war theater, and added, "They will do the same thing in Rome if they have to abandon it."

"After all, they are still a bunch of Huns."

Plan Aviation Courses in State's High Schools

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 28—(AP)—A preliminary conference of 20 secondary school officials yesterday inaugurated a move to establish aviation programs in Illinois high schools. A larger meeting of educators will consider such programs, Harold Trimble, acting state high school visitor, said.

President A. C. Willard of the University of Illinois said the university would extend all possible aid to the program, including courses to prepare teachers of aviation.

waiting for—when we land in our mother country, France.

"This consoles us for many of our hardships, because we know that the suffering of our fellow countrymen is extreme and the risks they run are beyond any inconvenience we have to undergo."

"Not all the people here feel as strongly as I do. They are too mixed. But I am a real Frenchman and all like me, as do the true patriots of Corsica, long for the day when we can return to France even if it is only to live on rye bread."

Five Japanese Women Under Arrest by FBI

Trinidad, Colo., Oct. 28—(AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation today held for questioning five Japanese women—after pictures published in a newspaper showed Japanese women in the embrace of German prisoners of war.

Six Germans escaped last week from an internment camp nearby. The women questioned were taken into custody by an FBI agent at a farm where Japanese-Americans from the Amache relocation center were employed.

The six escaped German prisoners were recaptured in northern New Mexico, and police searching them found the three amorous snapshots, which later were published in the Denver Post.

—Read Westbrook Pegler if you want to know what goes on behind the scenes.

Voice of the Press

THEIR FISH: OUR CHIPS
(Chicago Tribune)

You learn about lend-lease in curious ways. This you find, by reading an obscure note in the London Economist, that the taxpayers of the United States are buying all of Iceland's fish exports and sending them to England. That is the way the British get about a third of their supply of fish. This gift cost us something like \$25,000,000 or \$30,000,000 in 1942.

The contribution to the war time diet of Great Britain, says the Economist, "has been of the utmost value and it is considered important enough to be the subject of lend-lease arrangements. The United States buys the catch from Iceland and pays for it mainly in dollars; it is then allocated to the ministry of food and then sold to British consumers and the wholesale price is all profit to the British treasury."

As recently as Aug. 14 the Foreign Commerce Weekly, published by the United States department of commerce, presented an extensive article, replete with photographs and tables, entitled "Iceland's Fish Production: Its enormous and significant." It said, among other things, that the British were now getting practically all of the fish exported from Iceland, but there was not a syllable in the article which even hinted at the fact that America was paying the bill, in full.

That was the bureaucrats' secret. Their position is that the taxpayers have no right to know what lend-lease does with their money. Lend-lease is a mysterious province which neither the people nor their representatives in congress are permitted to explore.

We know what the explanation of the bureaucrats will be. They will say that international exchange is a difficult subject which the average man has not mastered, and in which his judgments are almost always wrong. Americans have the foreign exchange with which to pay for foreign purchases but the British haven't, etc., etc. Poppycock. The Economist says we are paying the bill. That means, if it means anything, that we aren't buying the fish with credits in crowns obtained from the sale of goods or services to the Icelanders. In all probability we are dipping into our gold reserves, precisely as the British could do and would do, from their own extensive gold holdings, if they didn't have our treasury at their service.

It's time that congress demand a full accounting from the lend-lease office, including detailed information regarding all its transactions. It is a curious fact that the administration has told how many planes, tanks and guns have been sent to Russia, facts which might reasonably be regarded as military secrets, but has not told about such deals as this one which have no military significance whatever.

OPA Restrained From Penalizing Oil Firm

Chicago, Oct. 28—(AP)—Federal Judge William H. Holly has temporarily restrained the Office of Price Administration from suspending the Joliet Oil Corporation for 30 days pending a hearing Saturday.

The Joliet company was tried several months ago before the chief hearing commissioner for OPA's seven-state region, W. M. McFarland, was found guilty of violating OPA rationing orders and suspended from business 20 days. OPA officials in Washington upheld the finding, when an appeal was made, and increased the sentence to 30 days.

Judge Holly issued the injunction yesterday after company officials appeal to the court.

—Those interested in farm land in Lee county should have one of our Lee county plat books, Price only 50 cents.—R. F. Shaw Printing Company.

—If you have anything whatsoever to sell, put a "for sale" ad in The Dixon Telegraph.

National

HAS THE FINEST COFFEES AT LOWEST PRICES

MILD SATISFYING COFFEE

Our Breakfast 3-LB. BAG **59¢**

DELUXE COFFEE

National 1-LB. BAG **27¢**

VACUUM PACKED COFFEE

NATIONAL DELUXE 1-LB. BAG **30¢**

COFFEE

American Home 1-LB. BAG **24¢**

COFFEE

Chase & Sanborn 1-LB. BAG **30¢**

COFFEE

Hills Bros. 1-LB. BAG **33¢**

97% CAFFEIN FREE

KAFFEE HAG 1-LB. BAG **34¢**

97% CAFFEIN FREE

SANKA 1-LB. BAG **36¢**

BROWN STAMPS C-D-E-F
Expire Oct. 30

WHITE MEAT

Tuna Fish 7-OZ. CAN **38¢**

BROADCAST

Redi-Meat 12-OZ. CAN **34¢**

SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT

Wilson's Mor 12-OZ. CAN **35¢**

SERVE HOT OR COLD

Armour's Treet 12-OZ. CAN **35¢**

SMOKED, SPICED

Vienna Sausage 4-OZ. CAN **13¢**

FOR DELICIOUS SANDWICHES

Deviled Ham 3-OZ. CAN **13¢**

NATIONAL UNSWEETENED

Evap. Milk 14 1/2-OZ. CAN **9¢**

Northern Red Triumph

POTATOES 15 Lb. Peck **47¢**

98 Lb. \$2.95

These Are Winter Keepers

MICHIGAN WASHED

FANCY CELERY 2 LBS. **25¢**

CANADIAN WASHED & WAXED

RUTABAGAS 3 LBS. **13¢**

FANCY CALIFORNIA

TOMATOES 2 LBS. **23¢**

Blue Stamp Values

COME AGAIN 20-OZ. NO. 2 CAN **11¢**

Peas 18-OZ. CAN **10¢**

HEALTHFUL-REFRESHING

Tomato Juice 18-OZ. CAN **10¢**

VEGETABLE JUICE

V-8 Cocktail 16-OZ. CAN **15¢**

EXTRA STANDARD CUT

Green Beans NO. 2 CAN **12¢**

AMERICAN HOME

Spinach 27-OZ. CAN **18¢**

NATION'S PRIDE

Corn 12-OZ. CAN **12¢**

TENDER, YOUNG

Sliced Beets 16-OZ. GLASS **12¢**

BIG SWEETS

Peas 20-OZ. CAN **15¢**

ASSORTED STRAINED BABY FOODS

Clapp's 4 1/2-OZ. CAN **7¢**

CLAPP'S ASSORTED

Junior Foods 8 1/2-OZ. CAN **9¢**

FOR LOTS OF ENERGY **Eat a Good Breakfast**

HAZEL PANCAKE

Flour 1 1/4-LB. PKG. **7¢**

PANCAKE FLOUR

Pillsbury's 1 1/4-LB. PKG. **9¢**

PANCAKE FLOUR

Aunt Jemima 1 1/4-LB. PKG. **12¢**

HOT BREAKFAST CEREAL

Malt-O-Meal 2 1/2-OZ. PKG. **21¢**

WHEAT FLAKES

Kellogg's Pep 8-OZ. PKG. **9¢**

CORN DEARBORN

Corn Flakes 11-OZ. PKG. **7¢**

FOR DEARBORN

Oatmeal 8-OZ. PKG. **19¢**

N. I. C.

Shredded Wheat 12-OZ. PKG. **12¢**

RED & WHITE FOOD STORE

Operated by F. C. Sproul and Son

104 NORTH GALENA PHONES 118-158

Deliveries Tuesdays - Thursdays - Saturdays

ORDERS OF \$2 OR MORE DELIVERED FREE

WEEK DAYS ORDERS MUST BE IN BY 11 A. M. FOR DELIVERY THAT DAY

Specials for Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29-30

Country Dressed SPRING CHICKENS
ALL READY FOR THE OVEN—CALL EARLY PLEASE

GOCOA 1 lb. **39¢**

Pard Dog Food 3 for **35¢**

CRISCO or (12 Red) **SPRY** 3 jar **69¢**

RED & WHITE
Corn Starch 2 lb. **15¢**

PILLSBURY PANCAKE
FLOUR 3 1/2-lb. bag **21¢** sml. **11¢**

BEST GRADE
BUTTER plain **47¢**
CARTON **48¢**

Bisquick Small pkg. **19¢**

RED & WHITE
Coffee Ground to order, lb. **27¢**

Curtis Barbecue Sauce
Like Ketchup (No Points)
6-oz. **3** Bottles **29¢**

No. 1 Salome Cooking
Apples 3 lbs. **29¢**

SWANSDOWN
Cake Flour pkg. **27¢**

Savoy French Style Green
Beans 2 No. 2 **37¢**

LARGE SIZE
Grapefruit 3 for **25¢**

LARGE SIZE—PINK
Grapefruit 3 for **29¢**

HEINZ
57 Sauce 8-oz. **23¢**
bottle

DRUMSTICK GINGER
Bread Mix pkg. **19¢**

GORTON FIBRED
Codfish 5-oz. **19¢**
pkg.

Honey Spice
AND EVERYTHING NICE

EASY ON SUGAR AND SHORTENING

Here's as flavorful a coffee cake as ever smiled up from a plate. Try it. Try any good recipe, using Pillsbury's Best. Get better baking results than with any other all-purpose flour or Pillsbury's Cooking Service, Minneapolis, gives you back the cost of all your recipe ingredients. That's GUARANTEED BAKING. With what flour could you be more sure?

Pillsbury's HONEY-SPICE SLICES
Fills 9x5x3-inch pan.

TEMPERATURE: 375° F. TIME: about 35 to 40 minutes

• 3 tablespoons sugar
• 1/4 teaspoon salt
• 3 tablespoons shortening
• 1/2 cup milk, scalded
• 1 cake compressed yeast or 1 package granular yeast
• 1/4 cup lukewarm water
• 1 egg, well beaten

1. Add sugar, salt, and shortening to cooled milk. 2. Soften yeast in lukewarm water; add to milk mixture. Add egg. 3. Sift flour once; measure. Add to yeast mixture in two portions, mixing well. 4. Knead about 5 minutes on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Cover and allow to rise in a warm place (80° to 85° F) until double in bulk (about 1 1/4 hours). 5. Roll out in 20x8-inch rectangle. Spread with 2 tablespoons melted butter. Sprinkle with combined sugar and cinnamon. Cut dough into twenty 4x2-inch strips. 6. Form into loaf by placing strips in well-greased loaf pan, arranging them so sugar-coated surface is next to plain surface. Cover and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk (about 1 1/2 hours). 7. Combine honey and remaining 1 1/2 teaspoons butter. Drip over top of dough evenly. 8. Bake in hot oven. And there you are, a million-dollar coffee cake. To serve, just break off the slices, each packed with stepped-up, wartime nourishment of Pillsbury's Best.

Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour
★ FOR GUARANTEED BAKING

PLOWMAN'S BUSY STORE

GUARANTEED BAKING

Cost of all ingredients insured, in any good recipe, by Pillsbury when you bake with... **25 lbs. \$1.29**

PILLSBURY'S BEST Enriched FLOUR

WEALTHY Cooking Apples 3 lbs. **25¢**

KRAUT CABBAGE 100 lbs. **\$2.98**

PASCAL CELERY Large stalk... **15¢**

WAXED RUTABAGAS 2 for **9¢**

GREEN PEPPERS 3 for **10¢**

HOME GROWN TURNIPS 3 lbs. **19¢**

CELERY HEARTS Lb. **19¢**

NO. 1 JONATHAN APPLES Bu. **\$3.99**

We have a good supply of pure cane sugar --Brown and powdered--now in stock. Sugar stamps 14-15-16 expire this Saturday

FREE! Betty Crocker NEW WARTIME FOOD BOOK
with purchase any of these General Mills products.

WHEATIES **2** FOR **21¢**

SUNSHINE SUGAR HONEY 1-LB. PKG. **20¢**

Grahams

Sugar Stamps Expire!
No. 14 - Nov. 1—No. 15 - 16 - Oct. 31

FINE GRANULATED SUGAR 5-LB. BAG **32¢**

Household Needs

WINDOW CLEANER WINDEX 4-OZ. BOTTLE **14¢**

FOR STARCHING LINIT 12-OZ. PKG. **10¢**

TOILET SOAP LUX 7c

PACIAL SOAP Sweetheart 3 CAKES **20¢**

PACIAL SOAP PALMOLIVE 7c

ANTI-SNEEZE RINSO 24-OZ. PKG. **23¢**

GRANULATED SOAP DUZ 2 1/2-OZ. PKG. **23¢**

HAZEL TISSUE 5c

HAZEL KITCHEN TOWELS 2 ROLLS **17¢**

BROWN STAMPS C D E F Expire This Saturday

BACON 1/2 lb. **15¢**

LEAN MEATY Spare Ribs lb. **19¢**

Oscar Mayer Ready-to-Eat Picnic Ham lb. **29¢**

Quality Tender Rolled Rib Roast lb. **39¢**

Cotton Corduroy Requires Special Care in Pressing

Cotton corduroy is one of the materials playing an important part in clothing conservation

work this season. Bathrobes that are no longer wearable and suits and coats that are out of style are being converted into jumper dresses, skirts, jackets and vests.

Usually the material needs to be washed before the actual construction work is started, says Miss Edna R. Gray, clothing

specialist, University of Illinois college of agriculture. While the washing is comparatively simple and rather easy to do, the drying and the pressing calls for special care if the material is to be attractive and usable when the job is completed.

Rip the garment completely and brush it thoroughly to remove as much lint and soil as possible. If you are not sure that the color will hold, test a sample before you wash all of the material.

Use lukewarm water and mild soap, working the material up and down in the suds, and avoid rubbing, twisting or crushing. Change the water several times if necessary. Rinse in clear, lukewarm water several times and lift the material from the water, but do not wring it. Pin the pieces to hangers or to a line so that the water will run down the nap and dry it out of doors in the shade where there is free circulation of air, if possible.

Allow plenty of time for drying and do not attempt to hasten it by hanging it near artificial heat. When the material is practically dry, brush it well with the nap of the fabric. Use a brush stiff enough to raise the pile but not so stiff that there is danger of tearing the pile from the back. If this is done well when the material is slightly damp, pressing may not be necessary.

If you press corduroy, press it on the wrong side over a thick pad. Several thicknesses of turkish toweling make an excellent pad. Use moderate heat and press only as much as necessary. If you are so fortunate as to have a steam iron, use it by all means. As you press the pieces of material lay them on a flat surface—do not stack them—until they are thoroughly dry.

Basic Seven Rule Serves as Guide to Good Nutrition

Our number one job today is to see that our food is selected according to the principles of good nutrition, says Mrs. Nettie Esselbaugh, associate in home economics, University of Illinois College of Agriculture. Our government has made it easier by giving us the Basic 7 chart to use as a guide. It includes those groups or foods recognized as being essential to buoyant health.

For the convenience of "planners of meals" these foods have been divided into seven separate groups. The popular green and yellow vegetables are in Group 1. In Group 2 we find the oranges, tomatoes, grapefruit and salad greens. Potatoes and other vegetables are in Group 3, and milk and milk products are in Group 4. In Group 5 meat, poultry, fish and eggs are listed. Breads, flours and cereals are in Group 6, and in Group 7, butter and other fats are placed.

It would be inaccurate to say that any one group is better or more important than the others. In planning an adequate well-balanced diet, each group complements the other by contributing its characteristic share to the nutritional requirements of the human being.

In view of our current food situation it will be necessary to make choices to use alternatives in order to supply the basic foods needed for adequate nutrition. More than likely it will mean changing our long established food habits. When there is a scarcity of our favorite fruit or

vegetable, then it becomes our problem to find another one which is equally nutritious. There is an ample supply of nutritious food to meet demands, provided it is selected and used intelligently.

By following the scheme of the Basic 7, planning nutritious well-balanced meals should be comparatively simple. When we talk about the numerous vitamins and minerals, not to mention proteins, carbohydrates and fats, the issue becomes confused. If we manage to eat a sufficient amount from each of the seven basic groups every day, we need not be concerned, nutritionally speaking. Our diet will be adequate.

Use Pin-Up Charts to Aid Marketing and Reduce Waste

Pin-up tables showing the number of servings in a pound of food will simplify marketing and menu planning, and help cheat the garbage pail, says Miss Frances E. Cook, home economist, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

One of our chief sources of waste in the home kitchens of America is unplanned leftovers. Very often they result from buying or cooking more than is actually needed for a particular meal. A tablespoon of fruit, a potato or two, a bit of creamed fish or vegetable discarded or tucked away in the refrigerator and forgotten until too late is probably of little consequence if it happened only in your home and mine. But when it happens in several millions of homes, it becomes a serious problem in these days of rationing and food shortages.

A chart or record that gives the exact yield per measure of food will solve many kitchen sums and avoid the wastefulness of unplanned leftovers. Here are a few items to start your pin-up chart. Add to it from time to time until you have a complete record of the foods you include most frequently in your regular meal plans.

One pound of each of the following foods will yield the number of servings listed: apples, 3 to 4; bacon, 8 to 10; lima beans in pods, 2 to 3; lima and navy beans, dry, 8 to 10; snap beans, 3 to 4; beets, 3 to 4; broccoli, 2 to 3; Brussels sprouts, 5 to 6; cabbage, 3 to 4; carrots, 4; lamb chops, 3; pork chops, 4; cranberries, 6 to 8; fish, with bone, 2; fish fillets, 4; ground meat, 4 to 5; potatoes, 3 to 4; roasts, with bone, 2 boneless, 4; spinach, 2 to 3; and turnips, 3 to 4.

300 Veterans of This War to Join Legion

Herrin, Ill., Oct. 28—(AP)—At least 300 veterans of the present war are expected to become Legionnaires at a mass induction to be conducted Saturday night when state and national officials of the American Legion meet in Herrin for the seventh annual session of the Past Commanders club.

Delegates from each Legion post in southern Illinois will attend the ceremonies, to be conducted by W. H. Wille of Collinsville, 5th division commander; L. W. Esper of Springfield, department commander; and former Governor John Stelle of McLeansboro.

Similar induction ceremonies will be held by the Legion auxiliary for the wives, mothers and sisters of those eligible for Legion membership.

BIRTH OF BUTTON

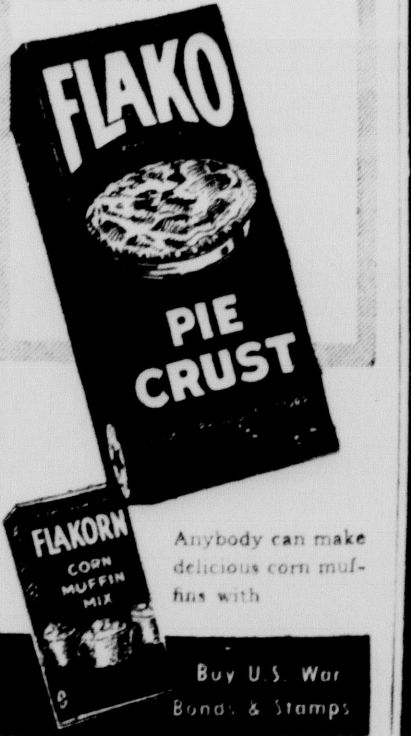
Button Gwinnett, signer of the Declaration of Independence, whose signature has brought immense prices, was born on June 2, 1735.

FLIRTING FISH

The peacock flounder, a fish of Bermudan waters, has periscope eyes, which it raises or lowers at will as it lies hidden in the sand.

EXTEND MEAT

You can make meat go further and save ration points, by topping thrifty cuts, left-overs, stews with a tender, crisp crust of Flako. If your grocer hasn't any Flako (or Flakorn) today, check with him tomorrow.



FLAKO
PIE CRUST

Anybody can make delicious corn muffins with

Buy U.S. War Bonds & Stamps

Soybean Flour Is Important Help in All Baked Products

Soybean flour is on the market now and is particularly important in today's food picture, says Mrs. Evelyn Faulkner, home economist, University of Illinois college of agriculture. It is considered an especially valuable supplement to wheat flour, since it enhances the nutritive value of baked products from the standpoint of protein, minerals and

certain members of the vitamin B complex.

At the present time millers are preparing three types of soybean flour, which differ in fat content. One type contains all the fat found in the original soybean and is known as high-fat or full-fat flour. There are also two low-fat flours from which different amounts of fat have been removed. Because of these differences and the fact that soybean flour contains little or no starch and no gluten, it is wise to use recipes that are developed for soybean flour if any appreciable amount is to be incorporated.

A small amount of flour can be added to many recipes—up to 2 tablespoons of soybean flour to 14 tablespoons of wheat flour—without altering the other ingredients, but above this amount a special recipe should always be used.

soybean flour is now being marketed in one-pound packages, and in larger or economy packages which are easy to adapt to home use. The label should tell you whether the flour is the full-fat or low-fat type.

MOM, LET'S HAVE SHREDDIES EVERY DAY!



The Spoonful of Fitness That's Fun to Eat!

Flavor-mellowed! Children go for Shreddies' delicious malt flavor!

Spoon-size! Little mouths love this cereal because it's so easy to eat!

GET GOING RIGHT, EAT SHREDDIES! The energy-nourishment in this 100% whole wheat cereal is a "must" these days!

NO RATION POINTS NEEDED!

"SHREDDIES" is an exclusive product of NABISCO NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Flavored Whole Wheat Cereal from the Original Shredded Wheat Bakeries

WE HAVE WHAT IT TAKES!!!

OUR STOCKS ARE FAIRLY COMPLETE—PRICES LOW—WE FEATURE ALL WELL KNOWN BRANDS WITH MONEY BACK GUARANTEE



SUPER MARKET

Division of Big Bear Food Mart, Inc.

Peoria Ave. at First St. Phone 373

WE HAVE WHAT IT TAKES!!!

OUR STOCKS ARE FAIRLY COMPLETE—PRICES LOW—WE FEATURE ALL WELL KNOWN BRANDS WITH MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Beef Chuck Roast . . lb. 28c

READY FOR PAN

Spring Chickens . . . each \$1.00

CENTER CUT

PORK CHOPS	lb. 33c
GROUND BEEF	lb. 23c
BEEF LIVER	lb. 35c

DE-RINED

SLAB BACON	lb. 34c
PIECE OR SLICED	
American CHEESE	lb. 39c
SKINLESS	
WIENERS	lb. 29c

Libby Milk	3 Tall 26c
Libby Tomato Juice	No. 1 7c
Libby Diced Carrots	12-oz. 10c
Libby Pineapple Juice	No. 2 15c
Broadcast Redi-Meat	12-oz. 33c
Broadcast Dried Beef	2-oz. 33c
Broadcast Potted Meats	No. 1 8c
Broadcast Lunch Tongue	6-oz. 21c
Choice Seedless Raisins	1-lb. 13c
Top All June Peas	2 Tins 23c
Lady Corinne Peanut Butter	1-lb. 27c
Lady Corinne Peanut Butter	2-lb. 49c

BIG BEAR FARMS	
BUTTER	16 Pts. lb. 48c
SWANSDOWN	
CAKE FLOUR	25c
AIR LINE	
TOMATO JUICE	6 46-oz. 20c
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY	16-oz. 35c
SAUCE	10 Pts. 2 glass
WINSLOW CUT	
ASPARAGUS	16-oz. 23c
INDIAN RIVER GREEN	
BEANS	8 Pts. 2 tins 25c
CRACKIN' GOOD SODA	
CRACKERS	1-lb. 13c

FLOUR---BIG BEAR BEST	25-lb. bag 97c
MILK---BIG BEAR BRAND	3 tall tins 26c
COFFEE---HILL'S BROTHERS	1-lb. jar 31c
CAMPBELL TOMATO SOUP	3 Pts. 3 tins 25c

U. S. NO. 1 COBBLER	
Potatoes	pk. 49c
FRESH	
Tomatoes	2 lbs. 25c
PORTO RICAN SWEET	
Potatoes	3 lbs. 25c
SOLID HEADS	
Cabbage	lb. 4c
EXTRA FANCY	
Bananas	2 lbs. 27c
YELLOW	
Onions	lb. 6c
TOKAY	
Grapes	lb. 17c
JONATHAN	
Apples	3 lbs. 29c

GREEN GIANT PEAS

18 Points No. 2 tin 16c

NIBLETS WHOLE KERNEL CORN

10 Points 12-oz. tin 13c

Quaker Oats	Large 22c
Quaker Muffins	Pkg. 9c
Harvest Time	4-Lb. 21c
Harvest Time	4-Lb. 21c
Kellogg Shredded Wheat	1-lb. 11c
Kellogg Krumbles	1-lb. 11c
Washburn	
Washburn	
Washburn	
Glaze Mixed	1-lb. 39c
Happy Home Salt	2-lb. 36c
A & H Baking Soda	16-oz. 7c
Hemo	16-oz. 59c
Fruit Jars	12 Pint 59c
Land-O-Lakes Honey	8-oz. 15c
Lake Shore Honey	8-oz. 32c
Fluffex Pudding	2 12-oz. 25c
Citrus Marmalade	2 Jar 25c

Finest Quality Assured!



• ACCEPTED BY COUNCIL OF FOODS OF AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

• CONFORMS TO ALL GOV'T. STANDARDS

• MADE, SOLD, GUARANTEED BY A & P

Use White House Milk for Cooking, Baking, Beverages, Infant Feeding, etc. Keep a supply on hand on your pantry shelf. White House Milk is economical and delicious. Extra good for coffee.

3 TALL CANS 26c

IT'S BACK AGAIN!

THE BIG ECONOMICAL

3-LB. BAG OF EIGHT O'CLOCK

MILD AND MELLOW COFFEE

LOOK AT THIS LOW PRICE

3 -LB. BAG 59c

GROUND FRESH

BROWN STAMPS C-D-E-F EXPIRE OCT. 30

COME TO A & P and Save on These Food Values

DURKEE	4 Brown Pts.	1/2 BROWN POINT
Margarine	1/2 22c	
MEL-O-BIT AMERICAN OR	1/2 22c	
PIMENTO	1/2 22c	
Cheese	2 70c	
BROADCAST	2 70c	
Potted Meat	1/2 8c	
BROADCAST	1/2 8c	
Lunch Tongue	2 20c	
ARMOUR'S	1/2 33c	
Treet	1/2 33c	
BROADCAST	1/2 33c	
Redi-Meat	1/2 33c	
WILSON'S	1/2 33c	
Deviled Ham	1/2 12c	
MORRELL'S	1/2 12c	
Snack	1/2 39c	
LUNCHEON MEAT	1/2 35c	
Cudahy's Tang	1/2 35c	
PEACOCK	1/2 7c	
Sardines	1/2 7c	
CHICKEN OF THE SEA	1/2 30c	
Tuna Fish	1/2 30c	
Vegetable Shortening	1/2 68c	
CRISCO	1/2 68c	
Bland Lard	1/2 17c	
WILSON'S	1/2 49c	
Laurel Lard	1/2 49c	

An additional 2c will be added to prices of merchandise because of the Illinois Retailers' Occupational Tax Act.

SOAP POWDER

Rinso 24-OZ. PKG. 23c

WHITE SOAP

Swan 3 LGE. 29c

WHITE SOAP

Swan 3 REG. 18c

SOAP FLAKES

Lux 12-1/2 OZ. PKG. 23c

SUGAR STAMPS 15, 14 AND 16 EXPIRE OCT. 31st

REDUCE THEM AT A&P

PURE GRANULATED

SUGAR 5 -LB. BAG 32c

LIBBY'S

Mustard 9-OZ. 8c

VITAMIN MINERAL FORTIFIED

Borden's Hemo 1-lb. 59c

CARNATION

Malted Milk 1-lb. 38c

MAYO

Cola Syrup 12-OZ. 27c

ICE CREAM PREPARATION

Frizz Mix 5-OZ. 24c

DRAFT STYLE

Root Beer 2 23c

CANADA DRY

Spur Cola 6 26c

A GOOD BEVERAGE 12-OZ. 25c

Pepsi-Cola 6 25c

Smoked Hams

1-lb. 34c

Picnic Hams

1-lb. 29c

Leg o' Veal

1-lb. 29c

Ground Beef

2 lbs. 49c

Veal Chops

1-lb. 36c

Lamb Chops

1-lb. 53c

Lamb Chops

1-lb. 39c

Cottage Cheese

1-lb. 12c

Bull Heads

39c

Blue Pike

25c

Halibut

45c

Oysters

55c

Candy Bars

3 for 10c

Cigarettes

10c

Peanut Butter

7-oz. 25c

Peanut Butter

1-lb. 36c

Halloween Cake

12-OZ. 49c

Sugared Donuts

15c

Sandwich Bread

10c

Brown Bread

18c

Chip Cookies

45c

Peanut Cookies

29c

100% Bran

9c

Corn Flakes

7c

Post Toasties

12c

Wheaties

11c

Quick Oats

8c

Dog Biscuit

5 39c

Mt Morris

MRS. A. E. STAUFFER
Reporter and Local Circulation
Representative
Phone 167-X

Pvt Harlan Blake who has been stationed at Camp Roberts, California, has been transferred to Bend, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Genant and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Genant and family of Freeport called on Mrs. Margaret Hagemann Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Margaret Hagemann and Mrs. George Fleer received word Saturday from Avon, South Dakota, of the death of Mrs. Edie Christian, a sister of Mrs. Hagemann and grandmother of Mrs. Fleer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lingel entertained company from Chicago Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Blumer of Joy, Illinois spent several days last week in the home of her brother, William Nickolson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Forman were Dixon visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dierdorf and daughter Mildred spent last weekend at Clinton, Iowa in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Herman.

Jake Bearman from Velva, North Dakota, is visiting his brother, John Bearman, and other relatives here this week.

Ogle county's fifth degree drill team conferred the fifth degree on a class of seven candidates at Chana Saturday evening. A number of members from here attended the meeting.

Pfc Orville Sweet and Pvt. Huber Osborne were transferred last week from Camp Custer, Michigan to Camp Howze, Texas.

Cpl. Earl Unger has been transferred from Camp Polk, Louisiana to Indio, California.

Mrs. Orville Sweet entertained at dinner Friday evening at her home Mrs. A. J. Sweet and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Thiele and son from the Pines state park.

Mrs. Lillian Hurdle entertained at dinner Sunday evening her nephew, Milford Stine and friend, Miss Dorothy Spangler of Dixon.

Mrs. Gladys Jones of Maywood spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Mary Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Unger and sons from Brookville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Unger.

The New Junction club served luncheon at the Middlekauff public auction last Wednesday and at the Watts sale today.

Mrs. Inez Manes is home for a few days, storing her household furniture and will rent her house, after which she will return to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Hayes, Jr. at Kings.

Birthday Honored

Mr. and Mrs. George Priller entertained Sunday in honor of their daughter Irene's birthday anniversary. Those present for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. William Webster and daughters and Mrs. Melvin Priller and daughter from Oregon.

Those calling in the afternoon to wish Mrs. Webster many happy returns of the day were Mrs. Nettie Sprecher, Mrs. Harry Sprecher, Mrs. Lloyd Armbruster, Mrs. William Rhea and Mrs. Hester Smith. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Webster were present when the birthday cake and ice cream were served by the hostess.

Kiwanis News

At the regular meeting to-night at Kable Inn the state winners in the local chapter of the Future Farmers of America will present the program. Charles Diehl, past president, will preside. He will be assisted by seven boys who have been officers and graduated with F. F. A. honors or who are this year's officers. Milton Dunk who has taught vocational agriculture the past six years in the school will present the following: Charles Diehl, Wayne Floto, Vincent Horst, Donald Medlar, Maurice Newcomer, Dwight Butterbaugh and Donald Stengle.

Memorial Fund Drive

Plans have been announced by the committee to begin soliciting contributions from the citizens of Ogle county November 15 for the drive to raise \$25,000 toward establishing a 300-acre state park on the east bank of Rock river

Hold Everything



"Now that the Italians are out, we still have three great forces of evil to overcome—the Germans, the Japs, and reveille!"

where Lorado Taft's statue of Black Hawk stands.

2416 Ration Books Issued
A total of 2416 number 4 ration books were issued to residents of Mt. Morris Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the registration center at the grade school.

Ralph Hudson arrived home Sunday for a short furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hudson. Ralph has been in attendance since July at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, in the Navy V-12 program.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carr and son from Sandwich and Mrs. Paul Lillich of St. Francis, Kansas, spent Monday and Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Stouffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Patterson entertained the Philathea class of the Christian church at their home Monday evening.

Mrs. Cecil Armbruster and children from Neenah, Wis., are visiting several weeks in the home of her mother, Mrs. Rose Ry before going to Phoenix, Arizona, to make their future home.

Mrs. Walter Larson and daughter from Chicago are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Avey.

Mrs. Delbert Schell arrived home Saturday after spending six weeks with her husband at Couer-dalena, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zundahl and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibbs went to Rochester, Minn., Monday. Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zundahl will have an operation on his eye this week.

Privates Henry Hollar, Raymond Osborne, Walter Welley and Harold Bearman were sent from Camp Grant to Camp Walters, Texas, for their basic training.

Entertained at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bruner entertained at dinner Tuesday night in honor of Lieut. and Mrs. George (Bill) Miller from Roswell, N. Mexico. Others present were Mrs. Iva Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Kable and family.

Blackhawk Grange

Blackhawk Grange will meet at the hall Friday evening, October 29th. Leaf River Grange degree team will confer the first and second degrees. Any Grange having candidates whom they wish to take these degrees will be welcome to come. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs, Mrs. Margaret Hagemann and Mrs. Helen Larson are on the serving committee.

Home on Furlough

Lieut. and Mrs. George (Bill) Miller arrived home this week from Roswell, N. Mexico. Bill has been in the service about a year and was in several camps in California before being transferred to Roswell, New Mexico, where he recently graduated as a bombardier. After a ten-day furlough they will leave for Salt Lake City, Utah.

Skating Party

The Rural Youth of Mt. Morris and Polo enjoyed a "hobo" skating party at the Dome rink in Dixon Tuesday night.

Washington

By Peter Edson
Telegraph Special Service

Disclosures by Gen. H. H. Arnold, commander of the Army Air Forces, that new super-bombers carrying half a carload of bombs and dwarfing the Flying Fortress would soon be flying, non-stop on trans-Atlantic bombing missions, now make it possible to tell something of the story behind this plane, identified as the B-29.

Perhaps the most surprising thing about the B-29 is that it is not "something new" dreamed

up in the last six months and rushed through to help win the war in a hurry. The idea that planes can be built that way is all wrong.

Birth of the B-29 goes back to July, 1939. Conception of it goes back that far, anyway. It was at that time that Army Air Force strategists, procurement officers and engineering officers of the material center at Wright Field, Ohio, met to determine the characteristics of the plane they had to have. Hitler had not then begun his attack on Europe, but there were war clouds all over the European sky. The U. S. Army air corps command, to its credit, foresaw the ultimate need of a bomber which would be able

to carry war from North America to Europe and other continents, drop bombs and return non-stop.

AXIN ANNIHILATOR

The characteristics determined were the range, the desired minimum and high speeds, the rate of climb, the armament, the bomb load. Until the plane is fully unveiled, not all these characteristics may yet be given, but General Arnold's disclosure alone indicate that it will have a radius of 5,000 miles or 10,000-mile round trip, and that it will carry at least 20,000 pounds of bombs.

Calculation of the full characteristics took some six months. In January, 1940, the engineers were ready to begin preparation of specifications for manufac-

turers. Boeing Aircraft designers who had built the Clippers, Stratoliners and Flying Fortress were called in to get the benefit of the best engineering advice and experience available. At one stage, Boeing had 300 engineers working on this one project alone. Other builders were also called in to develop designs to meet the same specifications, thus insuring that if one model were destroyed—as was the case with the original Flying Fortress—alternate models could be carried forward without the loss of a year's work.

Before actual construction of the first experimental plane was begun, however, the plane was built in model size, 1/35 of full

scale measurements. This model was put through wind tunnel tests in July, 1940, to determine flaws in design and to correct them.

MOCK-UP MADE

After that came construction of still larger scale models, quarter and half-size models that were subjected to still more wind tunnel tests and would actually fly. More bugs were discovered in these larger models and every one had to be corrected until they were as aerodynamically perfect as they could be made. All this consumed months and it was not until early in 1941 that construction of the mock-up, or full scale wooden model of the plane, was made to determine the design of

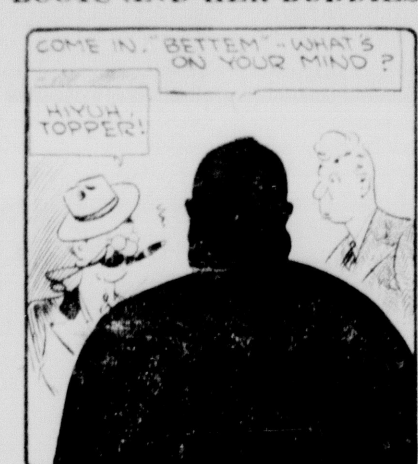
every detail. Only then was construction of the first planes begun.

It took from a year to a year and a half, or well into the fall of 1942, before these first "articles" were in flight. Before and during construction, every one of the thousands of parts going into the assembly had to be given individual research and testing for new design, improvements and modification if necessary before adoption.

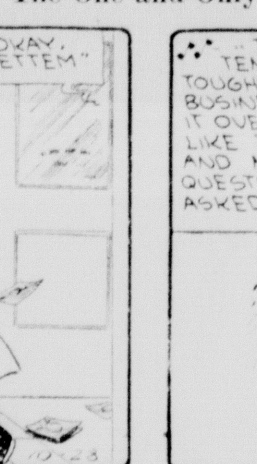
"The "accelerated service tests" as they are called, took

another six months, flying the plane under every conceivable condition, subjecting it to punishment. Only then was the Air Force ready to let contracts for planes that would be built to fight. But the construction of Flying Fortresses could not be stopped and their factories converted to production of B-29's. That meant the construction of new factories, just to make this new plane. That in itself will be one of the more thrilling stories in the battle of production, when it can all be told.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



The One and Only



By Edgar Martin



RED RYDER



Nice Fellow



By Fred Harman



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Change the Story



By Merrill Blosser



WASH TUBS



Mistaken Identity



One-Man Army



By V. T. Hamlin



By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP



A Great Judge of Men



MEANWHILE



TEN CENTS



By Al Capp



ABBIE an SLATS



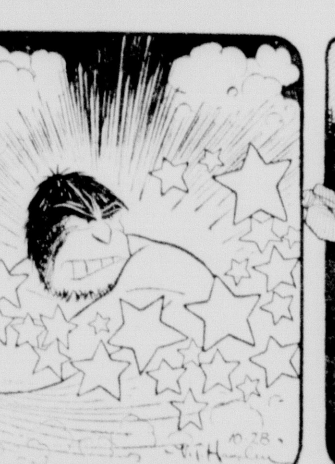
Strange Mission



OKAY, MISS



By Raeburn Van Buren



ANSWER: 1903.

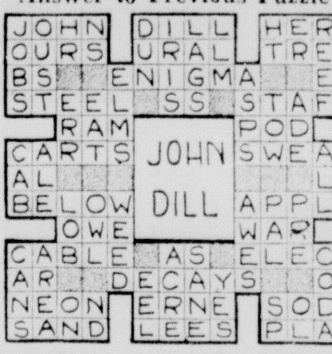


AUTHORESS

HORIZONTAL

- 19 Pictured founder of a religious group, —
- 13 She was — authoress
- 14 Catchers of eels
- 15 Learning
- 16 Compass point
- 18 Pedal digits
- 19 Sesame
- 20 Seamen
- 22 Half-em
- 23 Opposed to former
- 25 Storehouses
- 27 Soft mud
- 28 Cloth measure
- 29 Sat anew
- 30 Conceal
- 31 Crafty
- 32 Symbol for erbium
- 33 Moors
- 34 Parent
- 35 Possesses
- 37 Employ
- 38 Lubricated
- 39 Type measure
- 40 Air (comb. form)
- 41 British (abbr.)
- 42 Coral islands
- 44 Age
- 45 Vigor
- 46 Ireland
- 47 Man's name
- 49 Convey
- 50 Interpret
- 51 Thicket
- VERTICAL
- 1 Conquer
- 2 Having a

Answer to Previous Puzzle



23 Covers

- 24 Lamprey
- 26 And (Fr.)
- 27 Belongs to me
- 30 Demigod
- 31 Salt
- 33 Evergreens
- 34 Jumbled type
- 35 Curer
- 36 Amount (abbr.)
- 37 Ship's steering apparatus
- 38 Fruit
- 40 Girl's name
- 41 Edge
- 43 Roman poet
- 44 Silkworm
- 46 Make a mistake
- 48 Of the thing
- 49 Size of shot

SIDE GLANCES

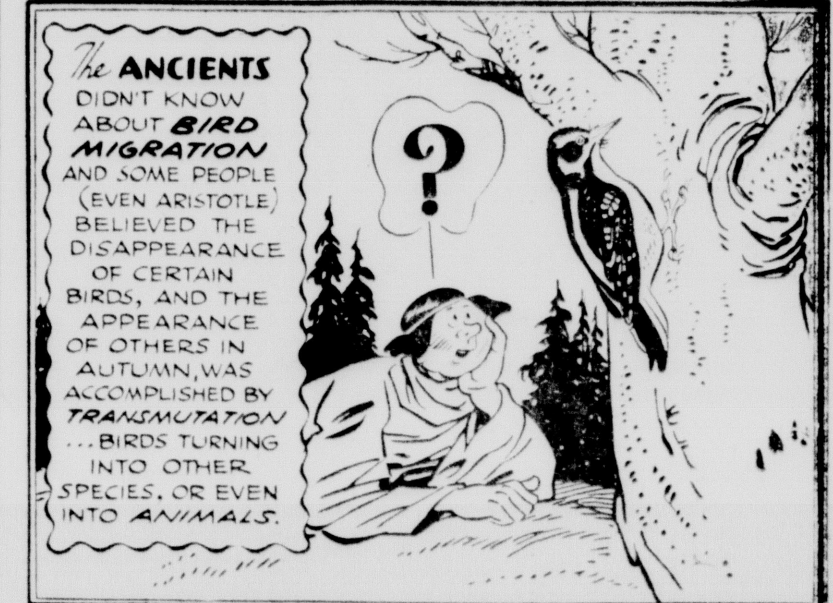
By Gailbraith



"I think I'm going to get better marks since teacher put me in the seat next to that pretty girl who got 95 in arithmetic!"

This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



WIZ KORNER



ANSWER: 1903.

NEXT: Do doctors outlive their patients?

LEGAL PUBLICATION

FLOUNDER FACTORIES
Flounders, hatched in glass jars, are planted in favorable places in the oceans of the earth to grow and come back to market as fillet of sole.

GRUBS' CRUB
Cattle grubs, according to estimates, spoil enough leather annually in the United States to put soles on the shoes of nearly 31,000,000 men.

YOUR VITAMIN HEADQUARTERS

FORD HOPKINS

DRUG STORE 123 First St.

100 Sheet
PAPER
KITCHEN
TOWELS
2¹¹/₁₁c

1000 Sheet
Toilet
Tissue
2¹¹/₁₁c

1000 Sheet
Ironized
Yeast
54c

75c
Carter's
Liver Pills
59c

75c
Bayer
Aspirin
100 for 59c

50c SIZE
COLONIAL
BOUQUET
COLOGNE
Choice of
Fragrances
23c

BUY NOW!
DR. WEST
MIRACLE TUFT
TOOTH
BRUSH
Unconditionally
Guaranteed
47c

\$1.00
MAR-O-OIL
SHAMPOO
49c

SWEETHEART SOAP

THE SOAP THAT AGREES WITH YOUR SKIN 3 FOR 20c (LIMIT 3)

8 IN 1 Cold Tablets 8 Ingredients Box 13c

PERUNA TONIC \$1.25 SIZE 79c

ABDG Vitamin Cap. 100 For 66c

HIGH POTENCY VITAMINS

VIMMS
VITAMINS MINERALS

Get That Reg. Size Large Size Family Size
VIMMS Feeling 49c \$1.69 \$4.79

McKesson's BEXEL VITAMIN B-COMPLEX CAPSULES 40s 98c
Potent, Trustworthy, made by a famous laboratory 100s 1.98

McKesson's BAX MULTI-VITAMIN CAPSULE The Complete Vitamin Capsule
15s 30s 60s
73c \$1.39 \$2.39

ONE-A-DAY MILES B-COMPLEX 30 TABLETS 87c

GROVES B-COMPLEX 64 CAPSULES 98c

Squibb's Cod Liver Oil 12 Oz. 98c

60c MURINE FOR THE EYES 49c

25c MENNENS BORATED TALC 19c

MENNEN'S FOR Tired Feet 47c

NIXODERM 54c & \$1.12 For Disfiguring Pimples, Blisters, etc.

SAVE MONEY BUY GIANT SIZE

COLGATE TOOTH POWDER LARGE SIZE 37c

Misery of Piles Fought In Few Minutes

China-roid Special Only... 69c

Swore at PILES! But Now He SMILES!

YOU may smile too. Use doctors' ointment for distress of piles. Same as used adjunctively by specialists at noted clinic. It amazed as pain, itch, soreness get such QUICK relief! Get The "Pile" Ointment. A "Pile" Ointment for 62c. 72c DUC-TOILET was 50c.

OCUSOL 47c For The Eyes 4 Oz.

ZEMACOL 47c Soothes Itch of Eczema

For Head Colds - 50c Size

REL Makes Breathing Easier 39c

Renews Suction of LOOSE FALSE TEETH

50c FORHAN'S TOOTH PASTE 39c

\$1 ZONITE 79c For Feminine Hygiene

New Easy Home Method NOT A PASTE NOT A POWDER

Here is a NEW, EASY, MONEY-MAKING WAY TO QUICKLY make false teeth FIT TIGHTER. Merely apply NUFIT to plate and place in mouth. No heat needed. It soon solidifies, adjusting plate snugly to the shape of the mouth, making a better fit. No fuss or bother. Not a paste or powder. It is amazed as pain, itch, soreness get such QUICK relief! Get The "Pile" Ointment. A "Pile" Ointment for 62c. 72c DUC-TOILET was 50c.

HALLOWEEN'S COMING! WINDEX GLASS CLEANER

REMOVES WAX & SOAP IN A JIFFY

6 Oz. 13c 20 Oz. 29c

OCTOBER 28, 1943 Right to Limit Quantities

WALNUT

DOROTHY MAE WARLING

Reporter

Telephone L291

Brotherhood Meeting
A district meeting of the Brotherhood of the Evangelical churches was held Monday evening at the Red Oak church, with 96 present for an enjoyable evening. A dinner was served preceding the meeting, by the members of the Women's Missionary society. A short business meeting and election of officers was held preceding the program. The speaker of the evening was Dr. Wm. Wolfe, pastor of the Evangelical church of Naperville. His topic was "Letters." A solo was sung by Otto Schildberg of Mendota and a duet was furnished by the Hoopole Brotherhood. There were members present.

"Nudge" Your Lazy Liver Tonight!

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dulness, a half-alive feeling often result if your liver bile doesn't flow every day into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets being purely vegetable are wonderful to stir up liver bile flow and relieve constipation. 15c, 30c, 60c. Follow label directions.

from Geneseo, Hoopole, Mendota, Perkins Grove and Red Oak. Nine ministers were present, the Revs. Willis Plapp of Polo, J. Russell Davis of Hoopole; Dr. W. E. Grote, the district superintendent of Streator; G. W. Engelter of Geneseo, F. A. Rander of Mendota, Max Kesseling of Perkins Grove and A. G. Grimme of LaSalle.

Attend Guest Night
Several members of Charity chapter, O. E. S., of Walnut attended guest night of Azure chapter in Mendota Monday evening. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kolp, Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott, Mrs. Elsie Naffziger, Mrs. Everett Larson, Mrs. Bernice Emmerick, Mrs. Everett Wahl, Miss Pearl Hopkins and Philip Magnuson. Mrs. Kolp acted as chaplain for the evening.

Walnut Briefs
Mr. and Mrs. Alden Wolfe and family of Dixon and Mrs. Avis Bonson of Polo were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schoaf and family entertained at dinner Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wedding and family and Dr. and Mrs. Harold Hopkins and family. The occasion was the wedding anniversary of the Weddings and the Schoafs.

Charles Hill, G. M. 3/c, left Walnut Monday for district Coast Guard headquarters at St. Louis,

after spending ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hill. Mrs. W. B. Ioder, Mrs. Howard Anderson and Mrs. Wilbur Carey of Ohio were hostesses at dinner Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bienhoff, recent newlyweds. Other guests from Walnut were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and daughter, Margaret Jean.

Mrs. Louise Baumgartner and daughter Velma of Mendota were guests over the week-end of Mrs. Josephine Barth, whose stepson, William, of San Diego, Calif., arrived Monday to spend a few days at the Barth home.

The Rev. Dewey Kooy of Oelwein, Iowa, spent Monday morning in Walnut enroute to his home from Streator where he had spent Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and children of Sherrard spent the last of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Reed. Miss Marion Hopkins accompanied the Reeds to their home where she spent Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lauritzen and children spent Sunday with relatives in Clinton, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kindt and Mrs. Alton Giles and son of Winona, Minn., are spending this week with Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Kindt and daughter Ann.

Mrs. Daisy Wolfe spent Saturday in Sterling. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Keithahn and daughter Alice of Walnut and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keithahn of Dixon were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Booth and family of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ganschow entertained at dinner Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ganschow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ganschow in honor of their daughter Marilyn's ninth birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wedding and family had as guests on Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kerchner, Fred Perkins, Mrs. Marion Huddleston and Mrs. Rosa Meisenheimer. This was a farewell dinner in honor of the Kerchners and the Perkins who left from Chicago the first of the week for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will make their home.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

You've probably never heard of Tom Kingston, who plays the role of a faro dealer in Columbia's "Klondike Kate." Kingston once was a professional dealer in Reno, Nev., and Tijuana, Mexico, but never bet a card in his life. Six years ago a gambler and fixer Kingston knew—Les Bruneman—was murdered by the mob. Next day Kingston decided it was a good and healthy time to clear out of his profession. He turned to hit playing in the movies as a bartender, western gunman and in other tough-guy parts. By the turn of a card Kingston drops \$20,000 to Sheldon Leonard in

Women Who Suffer from SIMPLE ANEMIA

Here's One Of The Best Ways To Help Build Up Red Blood!

You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to low blood iron—start today—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron)—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases.

Taken as directed—Pinkham's Tablets are one of the very best and quickest home ways to get precious iron into the blood. Just try them for at least 30 days—then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions.

MONTROSE Hotel
IOWA'S NEW STREAMLINER IN
CEDAR RAPIDS

Feature OF THE MONTH

"Lunch FOR THE Bunch"

ONE in a MILLION ★ MALTEDS and PRINCE CASTLE HAMBURGERS

ONE in a MILLION

PRINCE ICE CREAM CASTLES

said Schwartz, "I went to work and completed all the music." They tried the lyrics and music out on each other over the telephone and haven't changed a word or a note since!

MISTAKEN IDENTITY
Spike Jones, just back from a record-breaking theater tour of the east, tells this one on himself. In Minneapolis, the City Slicker was asked by a woman to act as godfather at the christening of her two-months-old baby. "My husband and I," the woman said, "have admired your playing on the screen and radio so much we'd be greatly honored." Spike put on his best blue suit and met the woman and child at the church.

After the christening, the woman turned to Spike and beamed. "Oh, thank you so much, Mr. Cagney," Spike, often mistaken for Jimmy, gulped and fled.

Says Starvation is Taking 100,000 Lives Each Week in Bengal

New Delhi, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Approximately 100,000 persons are dying of starvation in Bengal each week, K. Santhanam, former member of the central legislative assembly and a widely known Indian journalist, declared today after a study of the famine situation. He predicted this figure would increase weekly until the end of December.

SNIPS WITHOUT SNIFFS
Waterloo, Neb., has an ordinance, passed in 1910, which reads: "It shall be illegal for any barber in this town to eat onions between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m."

WARPOWER
The armored division of today musters 400,000 horsepower; in 1918, the average infantry division was equipped with 3000 horsepower.

—Plat Books of Lee county.—Every land owner should have one. Price only 50 cents. B. F. SHAW PTG. CO.

BOWL
— AT —
LINCOLN LANES
East on Airport Road

RUPTURED?

THE NEW DOBBS TRUSS IS BULBLESS — BELTLESS — STRAPLESS
Made of Synthetic Rubber

It holds like hand. It gives nature a chance—it only touches the body in two places. It can be put on in two seconds. It can be worn while bathing. It does not strait the rupture. It holds with a concave pad. Reason should teach you not to place a bulb or ball in opening of rupture, thus keeping the muscles spread apart. Recommended by doctors. FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE HERE ALL DAY AND NIGHT

9 A. M. TO 6 P. M. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29
FREE DEMONSTRATION

DOUBLE RUPTURE \$15.00 SINGLE RUPTURE \$10.00

VILLIGER'S DRUG STORE
115 First St. Phone 25

DIXON THEATRE

TODAY - FRIDAY 7:15 - 8:30—Sat. Continuous From 2:30

A TERRIFIC NEW COMEDY TWOSOME!
WALLY BROWN --with-- ALAN CARNEY
(The King of Double Talk) (The Famous 'Crunk' in 'Mr. Lucky')
— IN —
"ADVENTURES OF A ROOKIE"
A Riot of Laughs, Gags and Gals From Reveille to Taps

Plus: A New Hard Hidin' Adventure of the Cattle Country

ROY ROGERS KING OF THE COWBOYS

TRIGGER
SMARTEST HORSE IN THE MOVIES

MAN FROM MUSIC MOUNTAIN
with Bob Nolan and the SONS of the PIONEERS
Ruth Terry - Paul Kelly
Ann Gillis - George Cleveland
Pat Brady

Coming Sunday: "PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"

LEE TODAY - FRIDAY 7:15-8:30
Matinee Friday at 2:30
Saturday First Show 6:30

DANGEROUS BLONDES
with Allyn Joslyn - Evelyn Keyes
Edmond Lowe - John Hubbard
Anita Louise - Frank Craven
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

PLUS: The Breath of Broadway in Old Ireland
KENNY BAKER
with
LYNN MERRICK AND THE JESTERS
— IN —
'Doughboys In Ireland'
All the Latest World News



THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL LOVE MOTHER'S NEW COAT 19.98

Dad loves the good sturdy all wool herringbone tweed. Sister thinks the style is simply grand! And brother loves the radiant look on mother's face! For mother bought her lovely coat at Wards (she found just what she wanted within her budget). She chose the boxy casual... but there were boy coats, Chesterfields and fitted styles in good tweed mixtures. The sizes? 38 to 44.

Ask about Wards convenient Time Payment Plan.

Montgomery Ward
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